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News Briefs

2 Teenagers Killed In Sunday Accident

Two Grayling teens were killed and three other people were injured in a dune buggy/pickup accident in Beaver Creek Township on Sunday, June 4.

Chad Jason Denton and Nicholas Arthur Jorae II, both 15, of Grayling were killed when the dune buggy they were in collided with a pickup driven by Kenneth Wozny, 46, of Mt. Clemens.

Denton was pronounced dead at the scene by the county medical examiner. Jorae, a passenger in the dune buggy, died at Grayling Mercy Hospital. Wozny, and two other passengers in the dune buggy, Kyle Scott, 17, of St. Helen, and Callie Schlehuber, 14, of Eaton Rapids, were taken to Mercy Hospital. Scott was transferred to Traverse City by helicopter, and Wozny and Schlehuber were treated and released.

The dune buggy, driven by Denton, was traveling southbound on King Road at approximately 12:54 p.m., police said, when Denton failed to stop at the intersection with Four Mile Road, and struck a pickup truck traveling westbound on Four Mile Road. Both vehicles went into the ditch on the south side of the road.

The accident remains under investigation by the Crawford County Sheriff Dept.

Denton and Wozny were wearing seatbelts at the time of the accident.

Crawford County Sheriff's deputies were assisted at the scene by Grayling City Police, two ambulances from the Crawford County Ambulance Corp., one ambulance from Northern Michigan EMS, Jaws of Life and fire units from the Grayling City and Township Fire Dept., rescue and fire units from Beaver Creek Township, and helicopters from NorthFlight from Traverse City and Air-Med from Saginaw.

Grave Sites Vandalized

The Crawford County Sheriff Department reported that malicious destruction of property occurred to several grave sites at the Oakwood Cemetery in Frederic by vandals sometime between May 29 and June 1st.

Anyone with additional information should call the Sheriff Dept.

Dog Census Already Doubles License Revenue

With the 1988 dog census not even half completed, the county treasury has received an \$1800 increase over last year's total dog license sales.

In 1988 Crawford County sold 824 dog licenses; during the first five months of 1989, more than 1600 dog licenses have been sold.

Dixie Lobsinger, the assistant animal control officer conducting the census, said she has completed the census in South Branch Township, Lovells Township, and has surveyed about 1/2 of Maple Forest Township. Lobsinger said she has not even started in the county's two largest areas, Grayling Township and the City of Grayling.

Hats Off To The 100th GHS Senior Class

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Georgia-Pacific Receives 6-Year Abatement

The Beaver Creek Township Board on Monday approved a 50 percent tax abatement for six years to Georgia-Pacific, Inc. for its proposed formaldehyde manufacturing facility.

Hartman said that before the board made its final decision, Georgia-Pacific said it could still consider its expansion proposal viable if the board approved either a six year abatement, or a 10 year abatement that would include a \$150,000 (\$50,000 a year for three years) donation to the Crawford-AuSable School District.

The board received notification from the Crawford County Board of Commissioners, Crawford-AuSable School District, and C.O.O.R. Intermediate School District that the abatement would not substantially impair their financial conditions. Kirtland Community College did not respond to the township's inquiry.

Hartman explained that it was not necessary for a taxing unit to say whether it was in favor or against the abatement, but rather whether the granting of the abatement would adversely affect the financial condition of its taxing unit.

A motion was made by William Johnson and seconded by Florence Nelson to grant Georgia-Pacific a six year tax abatement. The motion was approved by a 4-1 vote. Hartman cast the descending vote. "Although I did not vote with the board on this issue," Hartman said, "I fully support the board's action."

Terry McGregor, township treasurer, said the school district's financial situation is about the same with the six year abatement as it would have been with 10 years plus the donation, but the other tax-

ing units will benefit by the shorter abatement.

She said she voted for the six year abatement because she felt 10 years was a little long for an expansion project, and was concerned about the message the longer abatement would send to other industries in the area considering future expansion plans. She was also concerned about the "negative connotations" of the \$150,000 donation. McGregor said the \$150,000

donation should not have come with stipulations, connected to an abatement request.

"The Beaver Creek Township Board was faced with a difficult decision," said Joseph Newman, manager of the Beaver Creek resin plant, "and I believe they reached a fair compromise."

Newman said, "That's the nature of a compromise. Everyone is not completely satisfied, but it is something that everyone can live with."

Canoe Liveries Help Fund River Patrol

Canoeists and persons operating any type of watercraft while under the influence of liquor are committing a misdemeanor, and risk being fined, jailed, or both.

To help curtail this problem on the AuSable River, a Designated AuSable River Patrol was approved by the Crawford County Board of Commissioners at its April 27th meeting. This patrol will include a certified officer from the Sheriff's Dept., qualified to issue citations and make arrests if necessary. The officer will patrol the AuSable River on peak canoeing days to enforce flagrant littering, O.U.I.L. (under the Water Safety Act), and other violations.

Steve Southard, member of the AuSable River Property Owners Association (APOA) and one of the authors of the proposal, said that hopefully, increased law enforcement visibility together with enforcement action against some of the worst offenders, will improve river user behavior.

Funding for the program will come from businesses, mainly the canoe liveries, and private donations. The AuSable River Property Owners Association has committed a minimum of \$1,000 for the patrol. Dwight Hassen, president of the

APOA, said additional funds may be available at a later date.

The Crawford County Sheriff Dept. estimates the cost of an officer and patrol car at \$150 per day. The APOA would like to be able to fund the officer for 30 days, but if complete funding is not possible, priority will be given to the busiest days on the river (Saturdays). The patrol will operate from Memorial Day through Labor Day weekend.

According to the proposal, to maximize visibility, the designated officer will be visiting various landing sites throughout the day, and visit canoe liveries during the morning hours when groups are departing. The designated officer will be removed from river duty only in the event of extreme emergency.

Besides the Designated AuSable River Patrol, the APOA has contracted with AuSable Security to provide two security guards, who will patrol APOA members properties. These guards will provide additional visibility, provide information to canoeists such as landing site locations, and report serious offenders to the Sheriff's Dept.

The Marine Safety Act describes a water vessel as every description of watercraft used or capable of being used as a means of transportation on the water.

GHS Receives Accreditation From North Central Association

Grayling High School has just received accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, announced Principal Carl Naghtin. GHS was admitted to membership on April 17, at the association's annual meeting, held in Chicago. Grayling was one of eight high schools in Michigan which became NCA members this year for the first time.

"Accreditation by the NCA means that GHS has met the high standards set for membership," explained Principal Naghtin. "These standards signify that our school has the resources, personnel and leadership necessary for effective education."

Accreditation must be renewed each year. Said Crawford AuSable School District Superintendent Kent Reynolds, "Continuation within the NCA requires a joint effort by the community and the staff to make certain that the potentiality for quality education remains unimpaired."

He continued, "The advantage of NCA membership is that it assures the public at large that Grayling High School has met those standards which good schools in the NCA region consider to be imperative for effective education to take place."

The NCA State Director, William J. Bushaw of Ann Arbor, extended congratulations, noting that "Grayling High School has now joined the growing league of

schools whose purpose is the continuing quest for higher levels of quality education."

The North Central Association, the nation's largest regional accrediting association, is a league of 6,000 schools and 900 colleges and universities in 19 states. The association works with schools to improve the quality of education through the annual accreditation process and the total self-evaluation process every seven years.

Accreditation is a process of voluntary self-regulation designed to maintain excellence in the staff, facilities and materials in order to meet the needs of the students.

The standards evaluated for NCA accreditation include: school philosophy and objectives; organization, administration and control; instructional program; professional staff; student activities; student personnel services; school improvement activities; instructional media program; financial support and control; physical plant; adult education; school/community relations; and evaluation process.

The evaluation process includes three steps: self-study, evaluation by an outside team and implementation of desirable changes.

Principal Naghtin concluded, "Our community, Board of Education, staff and students are to be congratulated for the honor of achieving North Central accreditation. In short, it stands for a united effort in achieving a quality education program for all concerned."



BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION — Flora Curren, of Mercy Manor in Grayling, celebrated her 106th birthday on June 4th. Pictured with Mrs. Curren are her two daughters, Dorothy Houlden (left) and Golden Steven, both residents of Higgins Lake. Mrs. Curren has five children, 10 grandchildren, 25 great grandchildren, and 17 great-great grandchildren.

2 Board Positions And Millage Renewal On School Ballot

Crawford AuSable School District residents will go to the polls Monday, June 12, to vote on a millage renewal and two school board positions.

The school district is asking for a three-year millage renewal of 21.15 mills. The renewal request is for most of the millage used for operating the schools. The school district also has 7.2 mills allocated by the county, which is not voted on by residents.

Although the ballot says Millage Renewal Proposition, it asks voters

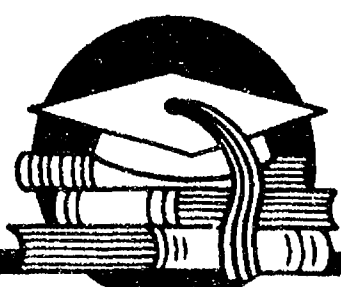
to increase the millage by 21.15 mills. Superintendent Kent Reynolds said the ballot language has to say increase because the 21.15 millage approved last year is expiring. So the renewal is for the same amount as last year.

Two candidates are on the ballot for two school board terms of four years each. Mark Hartman and incumbent Rodney Lobsinger are the only candidates for the positions.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Grayling Middle School, the Frederic Elementary gym, and the Lovells Twp. Hall.



GHS RECEIVES ACCREDITATION — Emerald Crosby, Principal of Detroit's Pershing High School and 1988-89 President of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, presents a new membership plaque to GHS Principal Carl Naghtin.



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County To Add Probate Courtroom

The Crawford County Courthouse will soon have three courtrooms.

The County Board of Commissioners unanimously approved a request by Probate Judge John Hunter for the additional courtroom at its May 25th meeting. Because the courtroom must be large enough to accommodate a minimum of seven people, and include a judge's bench, two attorney tables (an attorney representing the child and the prosecutor) a witness stand and members of the general public, some renovation of the building will be necessary.

Renovation will include the office presently used by the juvenile officer, two vacated offices, the hallway between these offices, and the hall space between the Probate Register's office and the District Court Clerk's Office. The Probate Court vault will be used as an office for the juvenile officer.

The new courtroom will be called the County Court, and will be approximately 1/2 the size of the District Court.

Commissioner William Coy, member of the Building and Grounds Committee estimated that construction will begin within the next two weeks, with completion in about six weeks. He said remodeling expenses should be about \$1,000. Cost estimates for necessary equipment and furniture will be obtained and presented to the Ways and Means Committee for consideration.

Hunter explained to the Commissioners that the combination of new state requirements for hearings on abuse and neglect cases, juvenile proceedings and guardianship cases and his philosophy that Probate hearings should be conducted in a formal courtroom atmosphere, has made scheduling time in the existing courtrooms a

nightmare.

Hunter said in the past, the four judges (two circuit, one district and one probate) have been sharing the two courtrooms. Now, with the new requirements placing time constraints on when preliminary hearings, trials and dispositioning must occur, scheduling problems have become commonplace. These problems have included the Probate Court holding night hearings (May 30th), and on one occasion, the Probate Court had to bump a felony Circuit Court trial, because if the time requirement had not been met by the Probate Court, the Court would have lost its power to remove the child, and the child would have been returned to the home.

"I never want to be put in the position of having to either return a child who is dangerous to a home," stated Hunter, "or be forced to return a child to an abusive home."

Under new statutes effective April 1st, whenever a child is removed from the home, state law requires that a hearing occurs within 24 hours of the removal. If the child remains out of the home following the hearing, a trial must be held within 42 days, and dispositioning (sentencing or a decision) must occur within 35 days of the end of the trial.

If the child is kept in the home, trial must occur within six months.

Hunter said the real scheduling problems materialized when annual case reviews on juvenile cases increased to every six months, and reviews of abuse and neglect cases, where the child is removed from the home, increased from every six months to every 90 days.

These changes are all beneficial to the children concerned, said Hunter, and the new courtroom should solve courtroom congestion.



JR. DEPUTY GRADUATES — 142 fourth grade students at the Grayling Elementary School received patches and graduation certificates on May 31st after completing the Jr. Deputy Program, sponsored by the Crawford County Sheriff's Dept.

Grayling Holiday Inn Celebrates 17th Anniversary

The Grayling Holiday Inn celebrated its 17th anniversary June 2nd with a drawing for a weekend package for two.

Gary Ginther, of Grayling, won the prize for the weekend

stay at the Grayling Holiday Inn.

The Grayling Holiday Inn, with its Holiday Inn, has grown to be one of leading conference and meeting centers in northern Michigan since it was built 17 years ago.

District Court

The following persons appeared in 83rd District Court before Judge Francis L. Walsh:

Dale W. Bindschatel, 18, of Grayling, demanded preliminary examination to a charge of retail fraud 1st degree. A \$2,000 personal bond was set. He was cited by a citizen/City Police Dept. complaint on 5-10-89.

George R. Denno, 27, of Grayling, was bound over to circuit court on a charge of child abuse

1st degree. A \$10,000 cash or surety bond was set. He was cited by a citizen/City Police Dept. complaint on 5-4-89.

David A. Newman, 27, of Lupton, plead guilty to a charge of attempt to take game out of season. He was fined \$208 or 30 days, \$300 restitution, hunting privileges suspended 1 year, and 2 1/2 days county jail suspended for medical reasons. He was cited by the DNR on 1-21-88.

S. Lyn Denton, 21, of Grayling, plead no contest to a charge of Grayling City Ordinance No. 4 - Disorderly. Fines and costs suspended, \$252.55 restitution. She was cited by the Sheriff Dept. on 7-6-88.

Conservation Project Jobs Available

The Crawford-Roscommon Soil and Water Conservation District is again a worksite for conservation projects throughout these two counties.

Work to be completed by these crews of men and women ages 18-21 include streambank stabilization, erosion control seedings, wildlife habitat improvement, recreation areas, etc.

For further information and to apply for one of these positions, which will last a minimum of 8 weeks to a maximum of 12 weeks, contact the soil conservation office at 409 Lake Street, Roscommon; or call 275-5231.

Correction

A photo published in the June 1st issue should have referred to D.A.R.E. as the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program.

Weather

Courtesy of C.F. Pick

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Opinions

Let's Talk About It

By Joe Murphy



Isn't this a beautiful time of year? These nice warm mornings it's a real joy to just take a walk around the neighborhood. The lilacs are in bloom and the air is filled with their perfume. The leaves and grass makes one think there must be a thousand shades of green. Just to be able to walk out of the house without all that coat, hat, gloves and boots is a joy in itself. The kids are counting down to the final day of school. Our old hearts are made much lighter just to be alive to enjoy the beauty of spring.

I don't know how others made out with the mushrooms but for me it was a real bust. I walked a lot of miles looking but didn't find enough to stink up a pan. It has been a long time since we had a good mushroom year. We just can't seem to get the right balance of warmth and moisture anymore.

If you have not paid a visit to the Crawford County Museum complex you are missing out on a lot of interesting artifacts of the early settlers in our area. We are very lucky to have had people with the foresight and the will to gather so much

history before it was lost forever.

Is there such a thing as ghosts or haunted houses? I really can't say for sure but I have sure seen some strange things happen. Such as the family dog jumping up and acting the way she always did to greet a visitor when there was nothing I could see there. Or sometimes sitting wagging her tail and looking at empty space. I remember when my son was two years old he asked about this woman in the long white gown with long black hair who came into his room at night and tried to hold a pillow over his face. From the old timers I got the story of a woman who had killed her two children and buried them under the house. She had lived in that house we were living in and the old timers remembered her long black hair. I can remember when I was a kid waking up and looking out into the living room and seeing Grandma's old rocking chair rocking the same slow way she had rocked before she died. All of which proves nothing one way or the other. If you have had some strange things happen to you I would like to hear your story. Give me a call at 348-8308 and LET'S TALK ABOUT IT.



Almanack

By Richard Millman
Avalanche President

Is alcoholism a crime?

THE TRAVAILS OF Michigan Rep. Dennis Dutko brings into focus a number of fascinating and perhaps insoluble questions.

Mr. Dutko is the 15-year veteran state representative who has a string of arrests for drunken or impaired driving, and is an admitted alcoholic.

On May 24, he was sentenced to the Ingham County jail twice — once for six months for impaired driving in 1984, and a second time for one year for drunken driving earlier in 1989.

These two driving arrests are the latest in a string of similar arrests dating back to 1974 — the year his Macomb County constituents first sent Mr. Dutko to Lansing. He was first elected after a drunk driving conviction; it didn't make any difference to voters in 1974, and it hasn't every two years since.

Mr. Dutko will serve the two sentences concurrently. Actually, he could get out in a little over 10 months; he will get 75 days off his sentence if he pays a \$1,500 fine.

During his time in jail, Mr. Dutko intends to continue serving as a state representative. He said he does not plan to resign, but he said he will not run again. Thus he will continue to draw his \$42,670 salary ... but he has promised to contribute an undisclosed portion of the state pay to alcohol abuse programs.

SEVERAL QUESTIONS come to mind.

Is alcoholism really a sickness? Mr. Dutko claims he is sick. He suffers from substance abuse. He has tried to kick the habit, but so far he can't. He has gone through rehabilitation, and now goes to AA meetings regularly.

If Mr. Dutko is sick, why should he be sent to jail? He didn't hurt anybody with his driving, made erratic by his sickness. He only caused a bit of inconvenience by weaving around the streets and highways of Ingham County, but nobody is any the worse off for his actions. Why, then, should he be sent to jail at all? Shouldn't a sick person be treated for his sickness, rather than punished for it?

If alcoholics are sick, then are drug addicts sick, too? And if they are sick, why do we make illegal possession and use of drugs such as heroin or cocaine?

Then there's the question of selling substances which people abuse. Sale of drugs as an abused substance is illegal; why isn't sale of alcohol, if that is truly a substance

which can be abused by such sick persons as Dennis Dutko?

Somehow or another, there seems to be some inconsistencies here.

SHOULD REP. DUTKO continue to be a state representative while he is in jail? Should he continue to draw his pay? Should Michigan taxpayers be required to pay a jail inmate \$42,670 in taxpayer dollars when he cannot perform his assigned job because he has violated the state's laws?

If Mr. Dutko declines to resign, there's little choice in the matter — unless the legislature itself should kick him out. The state constitution mandates that a person cannot serve in the legislature if found guilty of "a felony involving a breach of public trust."

But Mr. Dutko's law violations are misdemeanors, not felonies, and the state constitution is silent on that point. It's up to his colleagues; the legislature otherwise is the sole judge of the qualifications of its members to serve.

Chances are Mr. Dutko won't be expelled. There's a lot of that "there but for the grace of God go I" sentiment among fellow legislators, according to a story in The Detroit News.

It would take a two-thirds vote to expel Mr. Dutko. But it seems likely that next session, Dennis Dutko — former inmate at the Ingham County jail on drunk driving convictions — will be right back under the capitol dome, voting on how to run the state.

AS FOR DELIVERING the paycheck to the county jail ... why not? If Mr. Dutko is sick, shouldn't he continue to be paid? If some other legislator were in an institution because of tuberculosis or cancer or some other disease, the paycheck would continue. Why not for an alcoholic?

Besides, there's the precedent of Rep. Ethel Terrell of Highland Park. Ms. Terrell rang up one of the worst attendance records in legislative history, but still drew full pay. She claimed she was sick ... so does Mr. Dutko.

Is it right? Must a legislator be in his/her seat in the capitol voting on bills to be fulfilling the job? Or is it right to pay an elected public official for the full term for which he the official was elected — regardless of intervening circumstances?

Jailing Mr. Dutko may solve some problems; but it surely raises a lot of questions, too.

Letters to the Editor

Drunk, Loud, Profane Canoers Need To Be Dealt With

Another Memorial Day weekend has come to a close and I feel compelled to write this letter expressing my frustration over the lack of law enforcement on the AuSable River.

The rude and crude behavior on the river seems to worsen each year. I feel sorry for families and others

who wish to enjoy a few hours of peace on the river. They must certainly be disappointed, for their joy is ruined by a few.

Who is responsible for law enforcement on the river? I realize that law enforcement agencies are short of help and local budgets are spread thin, but in the course of one

Saturday afternoon enough "drunk and disorderly" citations and "minors in possession" could be written to fund an entire summer's worth of river law enforcement. Will the responsible agency respond to citizens complaints if they are called in?

It seems to me that the out-of-control be-

havior on the river is a threat to the tourism aspect of the area. I am not opposed to canoes on the river. I have no problem with the inexperienced canoeist. It is the drunk, loud, and profane individuals that need to be dealt with.

I feel that the situation is very serious and the problem is es-

calating each year. It is time to do something about the problem, before decent, caring people simply avoid the area. Do we really have to let a small number of ignorant people determine the code of behavior on the river?

H. Knowlton

Bowhunting Group Includes Porcupines on Dinner Menu

To Whom It May Concern,

I'm writing this letter in response to Mr. Hancock's Letter to the Editor dated May 25th, 1989. First of all, I really get irritated when people write a letter addressed to the public and "ASSUME" things that are not even close to portraying the facts. Public statements like his are exactly what "given fuel to the antihunting

movement in this country." Mr. Hancock stated in his letter that he has been a licensed Michigan hunter since childhood. I'm not sure what Mr. Hancock has been hunting since childhood but it would be terribly incorrect for me to "assume" that whatever "Trophies" he has harvested ended up "deposited in a dumpster." Although the advertisement that

he mentioned had no information regarding "The Second Annual Porcupine Barbeque", the real fact is, that is exactly what takes place. Also included on the menu for this year's event other than PORCUPINES, were Bear, Venison, and Rabbit.

I would be interested to know where "Genuine Sportsmen" like himself draw the line between "Legal"

Hunting of deer, bear, ducks, grouse, rabbits, squirrels, partridge, turkey, elk, etc. and other not so often thought of as game animals like porcupines, raccoon, opossum, etc. (By the way porcupine, raccoon, and opossum tastes as good or better than some of the animals listed above.)

Because some of us have the opportunity to expand our hunting to

game other than what some sportsmen can find the time to, does not mean that we are sacrificing our "ethics" in any way.

One point that Mr. Hancock makes that I totally agree with is, that no living creature, legal or not, should be used as a living target.

Jerry Baines
Crawford Co. Resident
Member of:
AuSable Archery Club
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Be Informed Before Supporting Pro-Death Legislation

"To every (thing there is) a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven: A time to be born, and a time to die. (Ecclesiastes 3:1, 2a). It is morally wrong to abort the time of birth, or hasten the time of death by suicide or euthanasia. However, unlike Hezekiah, many of us may wish to die a natural death at God's time without appeal for or acceptance of any life saving or supporting systems. We may choose like previous generations to die at home with just the support of our family and friends.

dying? Adult patients already have the common law right to participate in treatment decisions and to refuse medical treatment. The individual, immediate family, and physician can already apply common sense and good will to each situation and resolve most problems.

There are various cultural factors which seem to be increasing pressure for legislation which will encourage and/or pressure us into a more rigid structure and uniformity in our death and dying decisions. These factors include: Advances in life-preserving medical technology, the growing complexity of the medical decision making process, increases in medical litigation, increased costs of medical care, increased limitations of insurance coverage, the increasing percentage of older people, the future drain upon the health industry by AIDS, the loss of respect for human life by abortion, and finally pro-death organizations laboring to promote suicide and euthanasia as viable answers to these pressing social challenges.

The three major pro-death organizations promoting the Living Will are: "Society For the Right To Die" for-

merly known as the "Euthanasia Society of America," "Concern For Dying" formerly known as the Euthanasia Educational Council, and the "Hemlock Society" which openly supports voluntary active euthanasia, suicide and assisted suicide. Active also are the "American Humanist Association, and the American Civil Liberties Union as forces pushing for "self-determination in

dying." Among our concerns with all current "Living Will" or "Patient Advocate" bills is the danger of removing "informed consent" from the patient, exclusion of family members from the decisions, and vague, confusing, and dangerous wording in the legislation which could be used by a future third party to control the decision making process.

We as members of the Crawford County Right to Life encourage people to read more literature on the subject from a pro-life view before supporting pro-death legislation or agreeing to sign any such legal documents. The life you save may be your own.

The Crawford County Right to Life Committee
Pres. - Gordon French
Vice-Pres., Lynnette Corlew

Notes from the Woods

By Nancy Lemmen
Avalanche Columnist



It already had been a packed week-end. We had played hard and worked some. We had been with good friends and had eaten good food.

We watched the Pistons wrap up the Eastern Division basketball title, celebrated a friend's birthday, planted annuals in the porch boxes, transplanted vegetables into the garden, mowed the lawn, raked some leaves, cut down a few dead jackpines, took spins on the motorcycle.

We pulled weeds from the yard in Saturday afternoon's warm rain and admired our spring flowers' blooms in Sunday morning's sun. We had exercised, shopped, napped, read, talked — all in the short space of time from Friday afternoon to Sunday evening.

By then, we could have just burrowed in and coasted through to Monday morning. Perhaps we could finish a magazine article, read a short story, watch the Tony awards broadcast on television or go to bed early. Instead, we went into town to see the movie, "Beaches."

It is the story of two girls who form a friendship in childhood that quite literally lasts a lifetime, until one dies young and the other is left to care for her friend's orphaned daughter.

At its end, we stayed in our seats through the credits and final music to bathe in the mood of the story before going out on the street and back into our regular lives.

Our emotions were still fragile as we left the theatre, when we heard the real life news that a terrible accident had taken place in the afternoon, that young people had died, that families and friends were grieving.

So we were quiet and subdued for most of our drive home, as the mix of fictional and real tragedy washed over us. As we neared our house, though, and just as our car came over the crest of a hill, we suddenly saw a deer standing in the middle of the blacktop road.

Although we came fairly close to hitting her, Dave had enough time to brake and she vaulted off into the woods on the south side. We looked to the north, wondering if she would be followed by other deer.

A fawn, tiny and spotted and

probably just born, emerged unsteadily from the weeds. He got as far as the north shoulder of the road when his legs buckled and he landed absolutely flat in the gravel.

We thought that the fawn could get up and join his mother across the road — if no other cars came along to frighten them, or worse, to hit one of them. Dave drove our car across the center line to warn one oncoming car that approached from the east. Then he pulled off the road far enough away so that the baby was out of view, but we could see the mother deer when - if? - she reappeared.

For a few short moments, we debated our next move. Certainly, we knew better than to approach the fawn and scare off his mother. We were warned every spring by the DNR to leave baby animals alone, that their mothers are nearby. But this fawn was so vulnerable, lying at the edge of a well-travelled road, with his mother on the other side.

We stopped one vehicle coming from our direction, and cautioned the driver to proceed slowly, but we were helpless to warn another car which approached from the west. Both drove by, however, without incident. Then we thought we saw the doe along the south edge of the road, although it could have been simply the movement of the foliage swaying in the breeze in the waning light of the day.

We watched and fretted a moment longer, then we saw the tiny, tiny silhouette of the fawn cross the road just as the red sun was setting on the horizon behind him. I raised my hands and whooped softly to celebrate his first victory.

Dave turned the car around and we drove back past the spot that the deer had been. Both the mother and the fawn were gone — hopefully to a well-hidden spot in the woods where the baby would be safe from predators, natural and human-made. Dave and I finished the trip home.

As I said, we could have coasted through the final hours of the week-end. As it happened, though, a lot was packed into them. And if there were lessons to be learned, they were these: Help when you can, grieve when you must and sometimes just stay out of the way.

Northern Views column will return next week

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A Look At Our Past

23 Years Ago
June 9, 1966

George Blaha received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Notre Dame University, Notre Dame Indiana, in exercises held June 5 at the university. George has a major in economics and minored in philosophy. He has been accepted at Notre Dame Law School for next fall.

A baby girl, Nancy Kay, was born June 5th to the William Kuchareks. Birth weight, 7 lbs. 14 oz.

Timothy Earl Longworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Longworth of Grayling, graduated Sunday, June 5th, from Albion College, Albion, Michigan, with a Bachelor of Arts degree. He will enter Wayne State School of Law in September, 1966.

Kip Papendick and Llyn Doremire returned home Thursday from a week's fishing trip into Canada.

Mrs. Rita McEvers was feted with a baby shower at the home of Mrs. Nancy Cox at Lake Margrethe on Tuesday evening of last week.

Mrs. Denise McEvers was co-hostess. Eleven ladies were present. A number of different games were played with prizes being won by Marilyn McClain, Margaret Hall, Margaret Rogalle, Lila Gornick and Diane Hall. Mrs. McEvers was presented with a gift from the group for little Rae Ann.

The Ray Elseys, Lynn and Donald visited the Francis O'Connor family in Farmington over the weekend, and the Harold Dykemas, Nancy, Brian and Mark visited the Harold Douma family in Wayne. Sunday the

whole group attended the summer student orientation meeting at Ann Arbor High for the Youth for Understanding teenage exchange program, which included a buffet lunch, program and meeting with the group going to Mexico. Nancy and Lynn will leave for Mexico the end of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Lovely and daughter Shawn Marie of Milford spent Memorial Day weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lovely, Sr. Plc. Jerold Lovely was home from Ft. Rucker, Alabama the previous weekend.

Joe Robertson is home from Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, to spend the summer. John Robertson of Lansing flew in on Tuesday morning of last week for a visit with his parents, the Tom Robertsons.

Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Farrington of Lansing left Tuesday of last week after spending the holiday weekend as guests of their daughter, the Dr. B.E. Henig family. They were here to attend the confirmation of their granddaughter, Miss Nancy Burns at Mt. Hope Lutheran Church on Sunday, May 29th. Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burns.

46 Years Ago
June 10, 1943

Mrs. Charles McCullough has returned to Grayling for the summer after spending the winter months at the home of her son William E. McCullough in Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bond left Tuesday for a fishing trip in Canada.

Mrs. Louise Irland arrived from Detroit Wednesday morning and is at her home on the AuSable for the summer.

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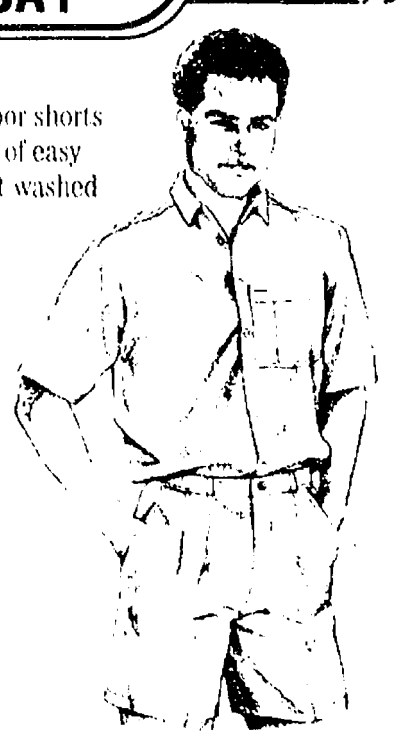
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The public accuracy test for the June 12, 1989, Crawford AuSable School District annual election will be held Friday, June 9 at 10:00 a.m. at 403 Michigan Avenue, Grayling.

GRAYLING TOWNSHIP NOTICE

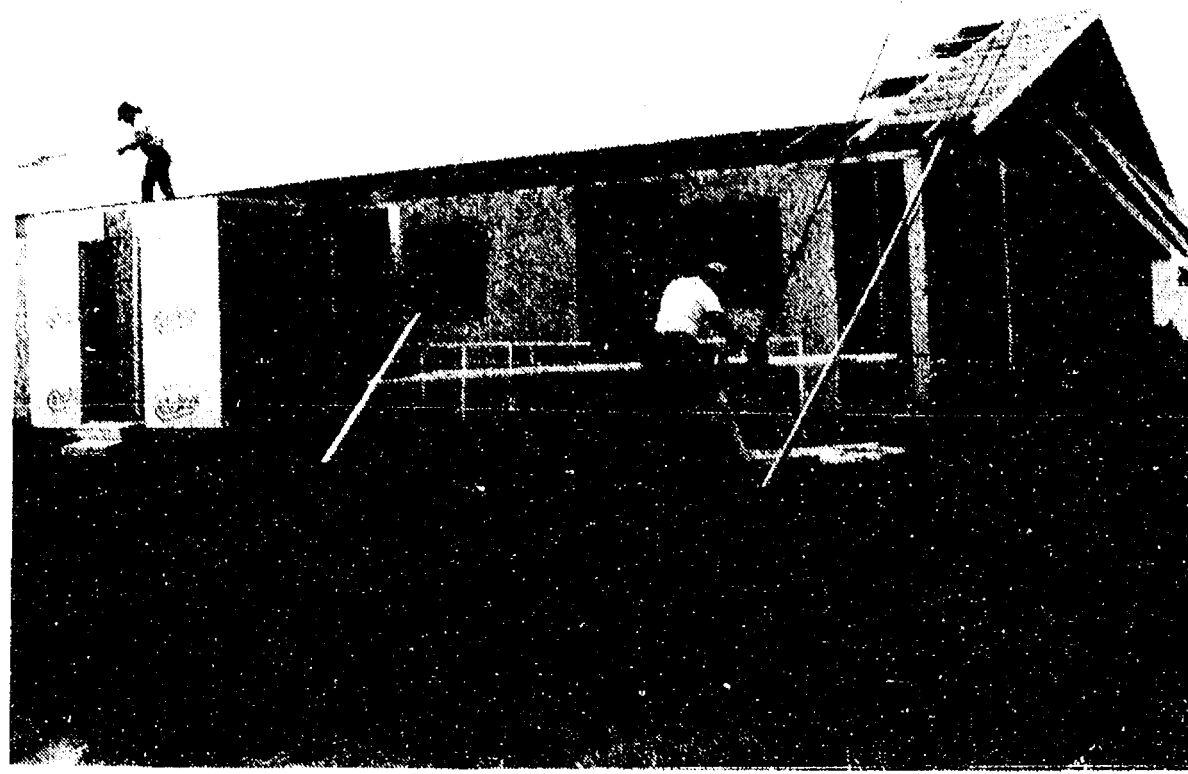
Please be notified the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on June 19, 1989, at 7:00 p.m. in the Township Office, 6530 M-72 W., to hear the following cases:

Case #89-6: Steven Jorgenson, petitioner. T20N, R2W, Sec. 4, Shaw Park Road, Natural River District. A request to build a residence 80' from the river, a variance of "approximately 132' (rise in bank).

Case #89-7: James Tobin, petitioner. T20N, R3W, Sec. 5, Roberts Road, Natural River District. A request to build a residence 50' from the East Branch, a variance of 50'.

Tentative text and zoning maps may be examined at the township office during regular business hours.

Correspondence concerning the requests should be directed to: Grayling Township, P.O. Box 521, Grayling, MI 49738. Telephone: 517/348-4361. Monica S. Ashton, Clerk.



NEW OFFICE — Construction is progressing on the new U.S. Soil Conservation Area Office, located on Norway Street across from Goodale's Bakery. Completion is expected by August or September. The Resource Conservation & Development (RC & D) offices will also be located in the new office complex.

Griffith Receives National Award for Founding TU

George A. Griffith of Grayling and Arthur C. Newmann of Saginaw have been named joint recipients of a 1989 Feinstone Environmental Award.

The awards program, established in 1975 through an endowment to the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry (ESF), by the late historian Sol Feinstone, annually honors volunteers for significant contributions to the environmental movement.

George Griffith and Arthur Newmann are

jointly honored for founding Trout Unlimited, a nationwide organization of 58,000 volunteers that will celebrate its 30th Anniversary in 1989.

The concern that led to this development began with the declining coldwater fisheries in their native Michigan, while state biologists focused only on fish hatcheries to reverse the trend. It became apparent to Griffith and Newmann that a grassroots organization that could undertake volunteer projects and bring political pressure on the agency was the only answer to

watershed management, pollution abatement, and stream improvement issues.

At great personal sacrifice, they nurtured Trout Unlimited, expanding its horizons and programs, first statewide and then across the nation. Today, TU is the most effective force in the U.S. devoted to the preservation and management of coldwater fisheries, and is starting similar programs in a number of foreign countries.

Griffith and Newmann, and the other recipients of the 1989 Feinstone Awards, will be honored this summer and fall in ceremonies coordinated by the College of Environmental Science and Forestry.

Literacy Program Need 25 Volunteer Tutors

The Crawford AuSable Literacy Network will hold a Volunteer Tutor Training Workshop on Thursday and Friday, June 22 and 23. The Workshop will run from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. each

day with a lunch furnished to Volunteer Tutor Trainees.

The Crawford AuSable Literacy Network is a program to help those in the adult population who do not have essential reading skills. During the one and one half years of the Network's existence, it has provided services to more than forty adult students. During the past six months the network has gained more students than it has tutors to meet their needs. The program needs to maintain a pool of trained tutors to meet the objectives of the program.

There are no particular requirements for Volunteer Tutors other than attending the Training Workshop. The network wants to train at least twenty-five new tutors to continue to be successful in helping to alleviate the problem of adult illiteracy that exists here.

If you would be interested in helping someone learn to read and write effectively you can contact Todd Batzloff, Network Coordinator at: (517) 348-5459 or 348-5069. The Crawford AuSable Literacy Network serves a four county area including, Crawford, Montmorency, Oscoda, and Roscommon Counties.

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G.O.P. Chairman Joseph Callewaert said, "We believe that the people deserve to be governed by a system that is responsible, fair, and accountable. To ensure this, we must build our strength at the local level. We will be addressing current issues and future campaigns by relying on basic American principles and traditional family values."

The second Monday night of each month was chosen to appeal to new members, who will be welcomed; and relevant issues will be discussed.

BID NOTICE

The Crawford AuSable School District will accept sealed, written bids on the sale of a 1978 Ford Fairmont station wagon. The vehicle is sold in an "as is" condition. The district reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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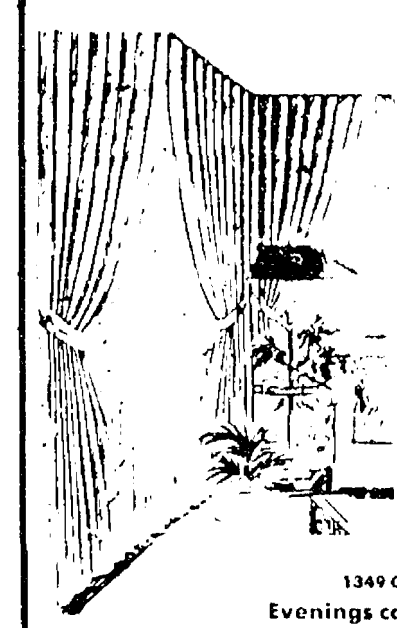


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The proposed project will provide funds through the Crawford County Housing Rehabilitation and Community Development office to bring homes owned by low and moderate income families up to a minimum of HUD Sec. 8 existing home standards.

Comments will be accepted at the Crawford County Courthouse in the Crawford County Housing Rehabilitation and Community Development office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The courthouse is located in downtown Grayling at the south end of Michigan Avenue. Anyone wishing to telephone in comments may do so during the same hours at 517/348-2841, ext. 253. Comments will be accepted until July 7, 1989.

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BRIGHTENING OUR WORLD - Brownie Troop #2105 planted marigolds and petunias at Mercy Manor on May 13th with help from family and friends. Flowers were purchased with the co-operation of Milltown Feed on M-72 West. Helping plant flowers in Celebration of Nursing Home week were Amy Doherty, Jessica Wise, Michelle Stephenson, Tasha Carlisle, Erin McCarver, Sara Bassett (L-R).

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Elizabeth H. Wieland
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Rabbit Breeders Club Starts in Frederic

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The following officers were elected: Keith Forbush-President (Frederic), Michele Williams-Vice President (Grayling), Margaret Koske-Secretary-Treas. (Gaylord). Three additional directors were also named: Shelley Hubbard, Grayling; Joan Koske, Gaylord, and Donna Pratt, Frederic.

The purpose of this new organization is to provide opportunity to exchange knowledge

pertaining to rabbitry management. It should be noted that domestic rabbit meat is higher in protein, lower in fat, than any other common meat. It is also very low in cholesterol, and uric acid. In the near future the club will be chartered by and affiliated with the American Rabbit Breeders Association, Inc. The next meeting will be held at: Frederic Township Hall, June 11, at 2 p.m.

Others who are interested are invited to attend. For further information call Margaret Koske, Gaylord, 732-3528.

Par for the Course

The first day of play for the couples league, the 'Hookers and Slicers' was held on Thursday afternoon, June 1, 1989, at the Grayling Country Club. Couples made up their own foursomes and played regular golf for their first meeting. On Thursday, June 8, league competition will begin.

Following play the couples enjoyed a social hour and dinner of hamburgers, potato salad, and beans which the staff prepared. Dessert was furnished by a couple of members of the group.

Don Smith conducted a short meeting and minutes of last year's final day was read by Elsie Jansen. Don and Marge Smith are chairmen, Gil and Rose Crawford are vice chairmen. Don and Elsie Jansen are secretary/treasurer, Al and Marge Sneath are the rules committee and Doug and

Tracey Henning are the scorekeepers.

Subs are needed so if you are a member of the country club and wish to sub there is a sign-up sheet at the clubhouse. Singles are needed occasionally too as well as couples.

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Minor League scores, Tues., May 30th - Davis Jewelry - Rotary (Rained out); Mercy Hospital 13 - Little Caesars 8.

Thurs., June 1st - K & K Masonry 22 - Rochette's 12; K of C 14 - Holiday Inn 12.

Major League scores, Wed., May 31st - Mac's Drugs 7 - Weyerhaeuser 6; McDonald's 8 - Millikins 7.

Fri., June 2nd - Gray St. Bank 25 - R & H Sports 7; McDonald's 10 - Mac's Drugs 5.

Next weeks Minor League schedule: Tues., June 13th - K of C vs. Davis Jewelry 5:15 p.m.; Rotary vs. K & K Masonry 7:15 p.m.

Thurs., June 15 - Rochette's vs. Little Caesars 5:15 p.m.; Holiday Inn vs. Mercy Hospital 7:15 p.m.

Next weeks Major League schedule: Mon., June 12th - R & H Sports vs. Weyerhaeuser 5:15 p.m.; Gray St. Bank vs. McDonald's 7:15 p.m.

Wed., June 14th - Weyerhaeuser vs. McDonald's 5:15 p.m.; Millikins vs. Mac's Drugs 7:15 p.m.

Fri., June 16th - Millikins vs. R & H Sports 5:15 p.m.

Next weeks Senior League schedule: Mon., June 12th - Kiwanis vs. Fairview 6:00 p.m.; Roscommon #2 vs. Roscommon #1 - 6:00 p.m.; Mio vs. Georgia-Pacific - 6:00 p.m.

Wed., June 14th - Kiwanis vs. Amer. Legion, 6:00 p.m.; Roscommon #1 vs. Fairview, 6:00 p.m.; Mio vs. Roscommon #2, 6:00 p.m.

Fri., June 16th - Am. Legion vs. Roscommon #2, 6:00 p.m.

Minor League Standings

	W-L
Mercy Hospital	3-0
Davis Jewelry	2-0
Knights of Col.	2-1
Rotary	1-1
Holiday Inn	1-2
Little Caesars	1-2
K & K Masonry	1-2
Rochette's	0-3

Major League Standings

McDonald's	5-0
Mac's Drugs	3-2
Millikins	2-2
Gr. State Bank	2-2
Weyerhaeuser	1-3
R & H Sports	0-4

Sports

Varsity Team Rips Vanderbilt 14-1, 12-3

A young Grayling team ended the baseball season on a high note by bombing Vanderbilt 14-1 and 12-3.

Chris Skidmore only gave up one hit in the first game for the victory. He struck out 11 and didn't walk anyone. In the second game Jim Abney

struck out 10 for the victory.

Brian Palmer led the team with two hits including a home run in the first game. Skidmore and Joel Mack added two hits each.

In the second game Max Prosser led the team with 3 hits. Bob Harris added two hits.

J.V.'s Split With Petoskey, Charlevoix

The Grayling J.V. baseball team ended the season with splits against Petoskey and Charlevoix.

Petoskey beat Grayling 8-4 in the first game and the Vikings came back to win 10-7 in the second game.

In the first game, Joey LaForest and Jim Liberty each hit a home run. Eric Bonamie, Tim Hough, and David Teddy each added a hit.

In the second game

Scott Cinciala earned the victory. LaForest, Cinciala, Matt Branch, and Aaron Raymond each had two hits.

Against Charlevoix, Grayling lost the first game 8-5 and won the second game 6-3.

Cinciala had two hits to lead Grayling in the opening game.

In the second game, Cinciala again got the win. Scott Nicholas had 3 doubles and Cinciala had two hits including a home run.

Racers Conducting Free Canoe Paddling Clinic

Members of the Michigan Canoe Racing Association (MCRA) will be on hand in Grayling on Saturday morning, June 10 to state a FREE "performance paddling" instructional workshop. Heading the list of workshop instructors are five-time AuSable River Marathon Champion Butch Stockton, of Higgins Lake, and AuSable Marathon "mixed" and "women's" record holder Lynne Witte, of Mount Clemens.

The workshop will cover various aspects of both competitive and non-competitive paddling in both "C-2" (two-man) and "C-1" (one-man) canoes. Classroom style instruction on the riverbank will be followed by on-water demonstrations by Witte, Stockton and other MCRA paddlers.

Butch Stockton emphasized that the work-

shop, designed to last about ninety minutes, will be of benefit to all variety of paddlers and encouraged anyone who has an interest in paddling to attend. The MCRA has been staging a series of paddling clinics throughout the State this year to encourage participation in performance paddle-sports.

The workshop in Grayling on Saturday is being held prior to MCRA racing events which are taking place on the AuSable River

in Mio on Saturday afternoon and again on Sunday. The Mio racing events are one of more than a dozen on the 1989 MCRA race schedule that take place throughout the state.

The Saturday, June 10 performance paddling workshop will begin at 11:00 a.m. sharp at the Grayling City Park Pavilion and will last for about ninety minutes; the workshop is offered by MCRA free of charge.

Monday Night Golf League

On June 5, forty three members played. Prizes were won by the following ladies: Birdie-Betty Ruth Leech, Chip-in-Shelley Lovely, Bonnie Inman, Birdies - Dorethea Carlson, Shirley Longworth, Low putts, Peggy Anger, Low score on Hole 9 & 7 Bonnie Inman and also on 3 and 8. Marie Scott had high score on holes 1, 4 and 9, low score-Dorothy Walker.

Men's Softball League At Hanson Hills

	W	L
Rutter's	4-0	
Scheer's	4-0	
Weyerhaeuser	3-0	
Custom's	0-2	
Lehman	0-2	
Alma	0-3	
Milltown	0-4	

The opening week of the season saw Weyerhaeuser take two games from Milltown Tool & Engineering by scores of 15-0 and 10-6. Mike Sumner hit a home run for Weyerhaeuser.

Scheer Motors took a doubleheader from Alma Paint by the scores of 18-0 and 12-1. Rodney Patterson hit an in the park homer for Scheer's.

Rutter's Building Center beat Camp Lehman twice by scores of 16-7 and 16-15. Randy LaGrow hit two home runs for Rutter's and John Reese hit a round tripper for Lehman.

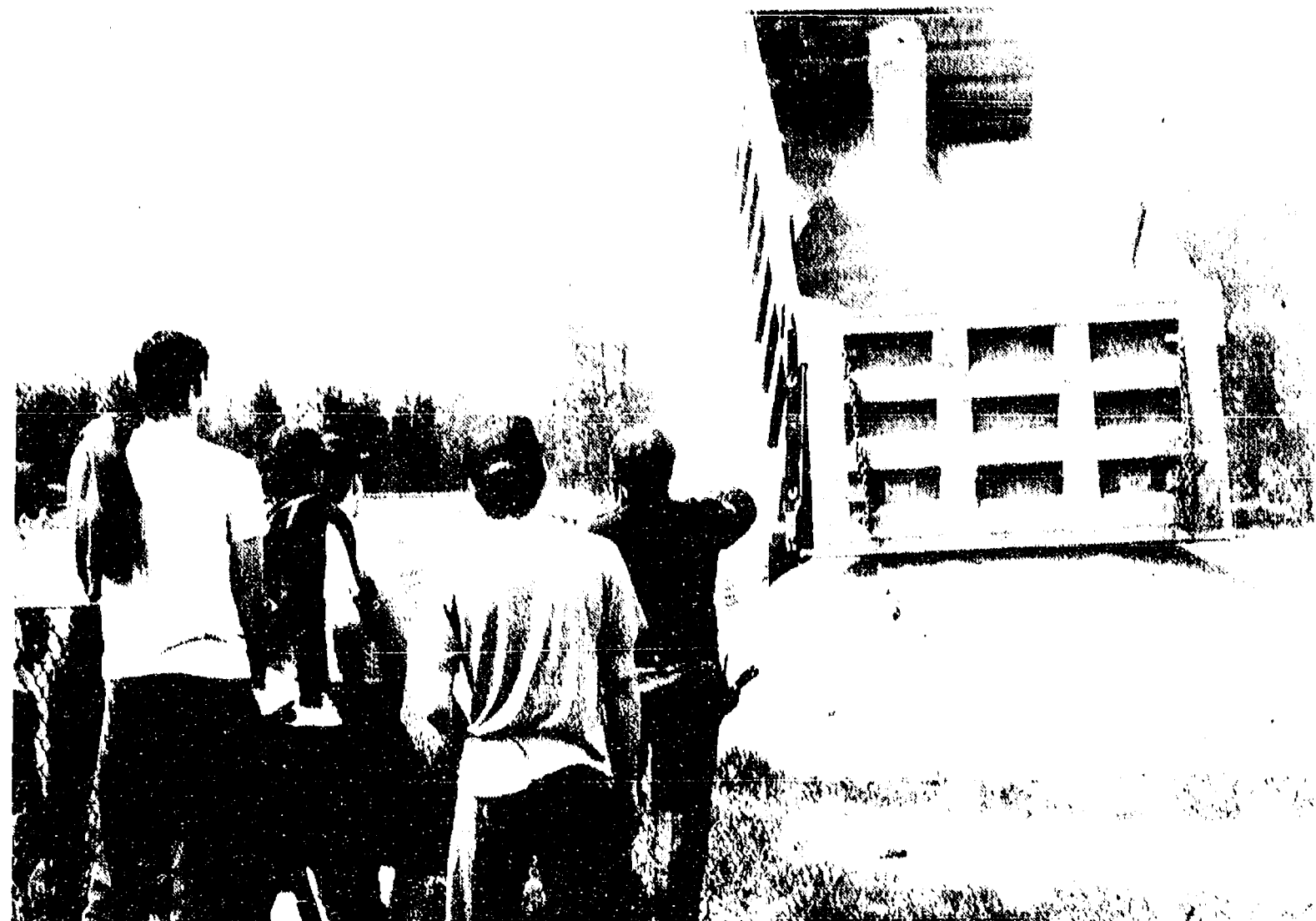
Weyerhaeuser started the second week of action with a 14-8 victory over Alma Paint. Mike Sumner hit a homer for Weyerhaeuser and received hitting support from Mike Zacny, Larry Eckardt, and Don Sinnaeve. Mike Morey had three hits and Randy Richardson drove in two runs for Alma.

Alma was leading the second game 10-6 when it was postponed due to darkness.

Scheer Motors had the bats working in its 20-1 and 19-4 victories over Milltown Tool & Engineering. Tim Krey picked up both pitching victories and received good defensive support.

Rutter's Building Center remained undefeated with two victories over Custom Forest Products. Rutter's took the opener 11-2 with Mark Rutter and Jack Money driving in a pair of runs.

Rutter's won the nightcap 6-3 with Darrell Metzger helping his own cause by driving in three runs.



GUARDS 'PITCH IN' - The National Guard hauled 100 tons of diamond dust to help improve the GHS ball fields.

National Guard Delivers 100 Tons for Field

When Grayling High School needed a fleet of dump trucks to haul material to upgrade its baseball and softball diamonds, school officials and the Grayling Youth Boosters considered their op-

tions. Hauling 100 tons of diamond dust from the vendor in Traverse City, a distance of seventy-five miles to Grayling, promised to be expensive. Transportation costs were estimated to exceed \$900.

An alternative was to request aid from the Michigan Army National Guard, with units training in the Grayling area. National Guard Engineer units have the equipment and necessary skills, and could use the task as a valid training exercise, and provide a community service too.

After approval at state headquarters, the 1435th Engineer Company, from Bay

City, was given the mission. Commanded by CPT Gary Bendall, the 1435th committed five 20 ton dump trucks, a command vehicle, and eight engineer personnel to the project, and completed the task in one work day. ... dispatcher for the Crawford County Sheriff Department, used his National Guard contacts to coordinate the project, ensuring enough diamond dust to upgrade both ballfields. In recent years Guard engineers have assisted in other projects for Crawford AuSable Schools, to include clearing and bulldozing for improved athletic facilities.

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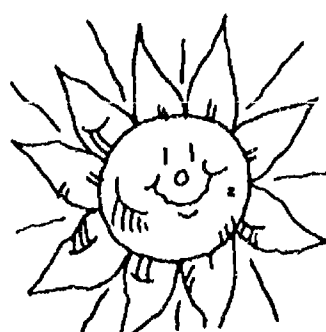
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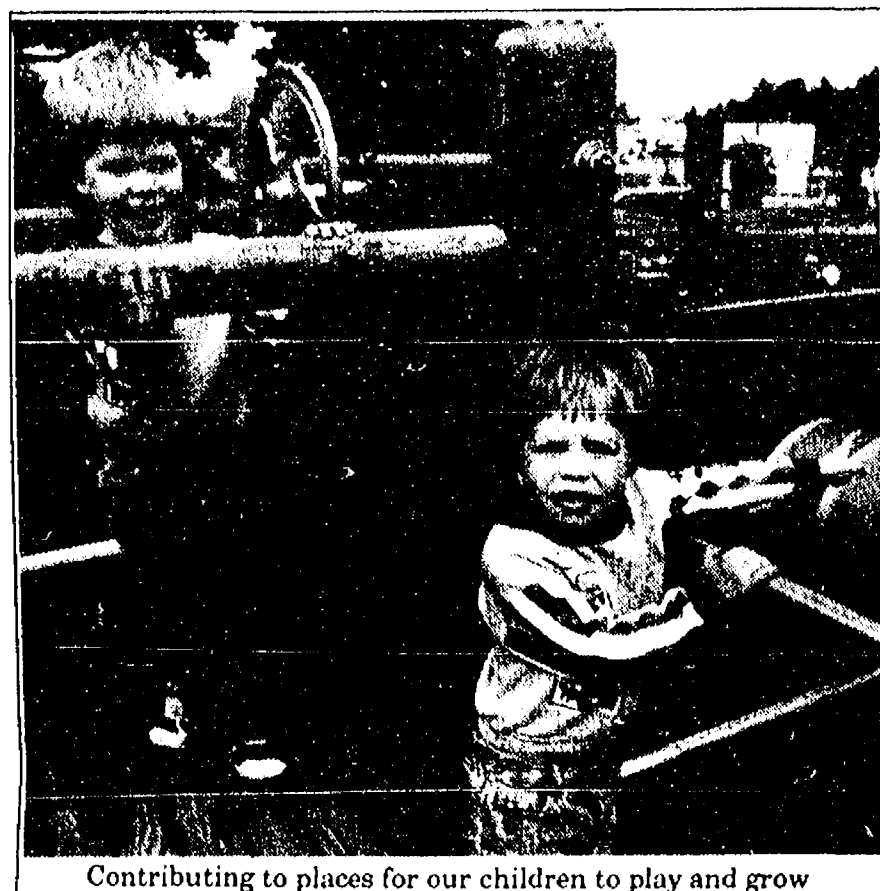
Georgia-Pacific -- A Good Neighbor

Georgia-Pacific is a company made up of good people who have: donated building products to remodel the first Township Hall at the museum, the Moose Lodge, Eagles Lodge, VFW Post, and to build the Mill Pond boardwalk and steps at the Crawford County Historical Museum ... sponsored a Brownie Troop, a Little League team, and the AuSable River Cleanup Program ... contributed funds to the BPWA for playground equipment and the Roscommon High School for its track.

G-P employees are active community volunteers -- firefighters, blood donors, and much more. With the proposed expansion, in addition to the resin plant and building products distribution center, the company will become the fourth largest employer in Crawford County, and will make a direct contribution to the economy of approximately \$3 million in wages, taxes, and purchases of goods and services from other local businesses.



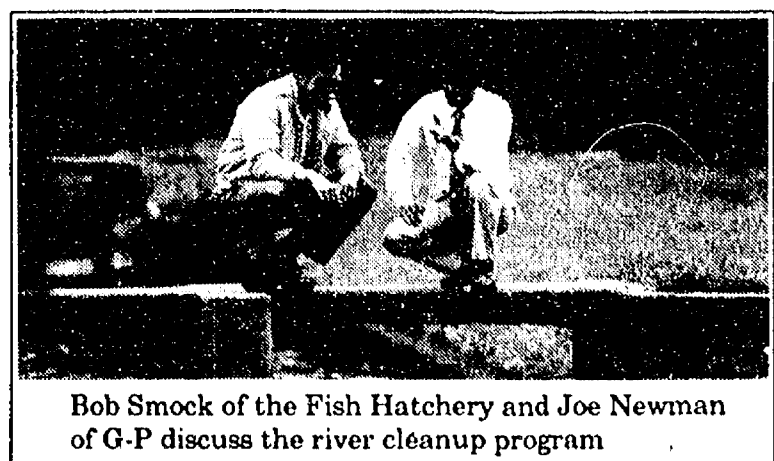
G-P Little League team suits up for its first game



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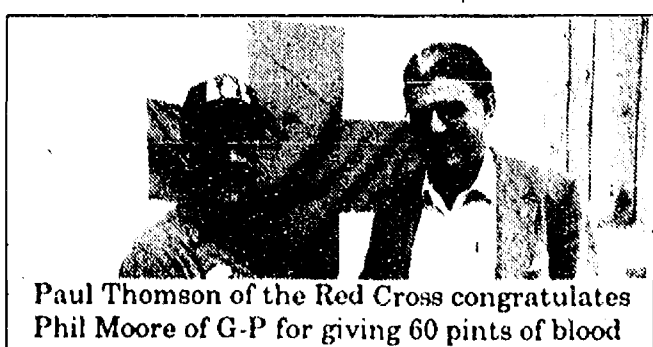
Strolling the Mill Pond boardwalk made of G-P lumber



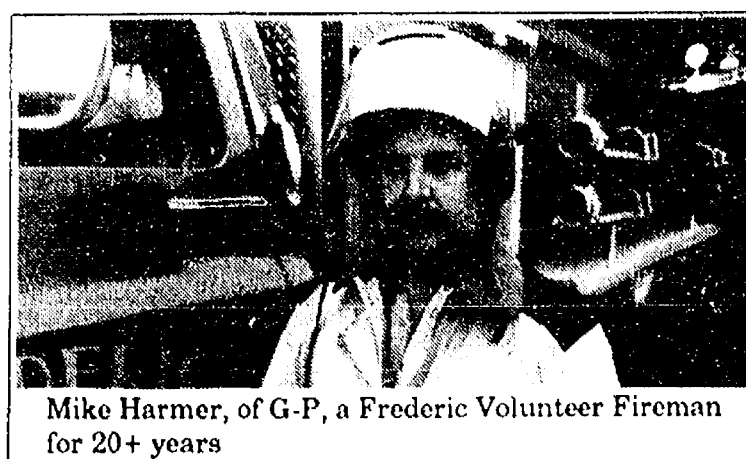
Bob Smock of the Fish Hatchery and Joe Newman of G-P discuss the river cleanup program



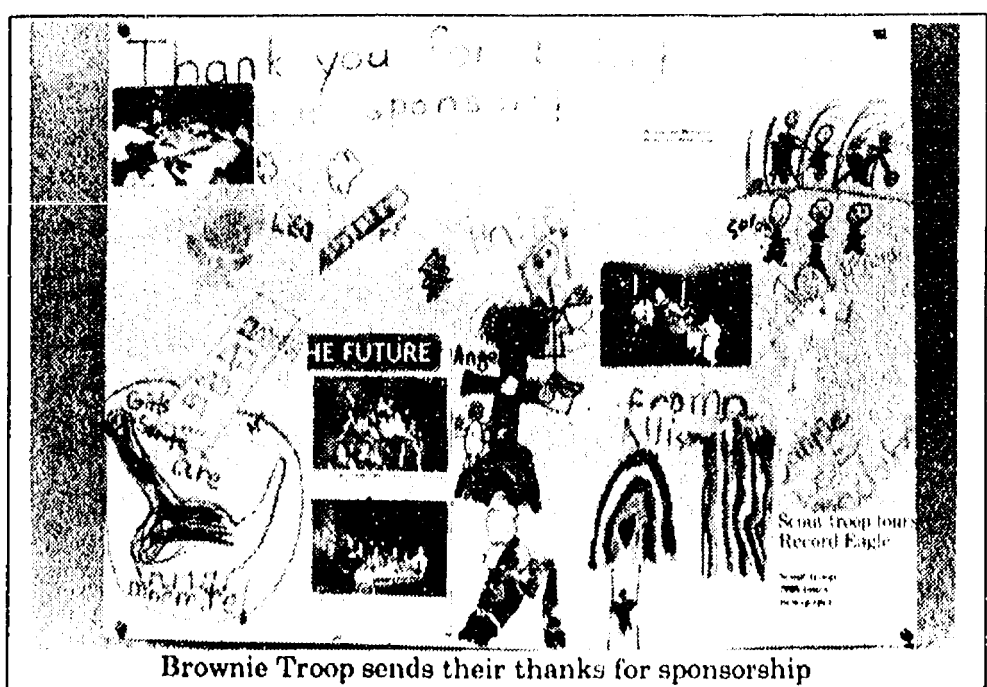
Bob Ruddy, museum director, uses stairs made of G-P lumber to exit the museum's second floor



Paul Thomson of the Red Cross congratulates Phil Moore of G-P for giving 60 pints of blood



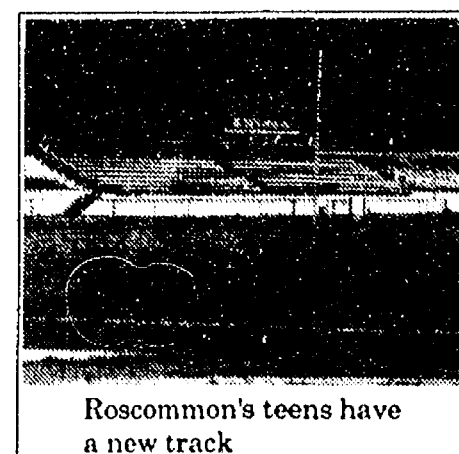
Mike Harmer, of G-P, a Frederic Volunteer Fireman for 20+ years



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Local Nature Study Class Offered This Summer By KCC

Kirtland Community College will be holding a new course this summer entitled Nature Study.

Nature Study is an exciting new field and laboratory course in

behavior, ecology, and classification of Michigan plants and animals. It is designed to give a natural history background to the liberal arts non-science major, to the

non-specialist interested in outdoor life, and to those interested in nature interpretation.

Activities will include an overnight campout, a walk up the AuSable River in waders, collecting and identifying organisms, and observing wildlife from blinds.

The class will be held Monday through Friday, July 10 through 21, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

For further information, call Kirtland's admissions office at 275-5121.



25th ANNIVERSARY - An open house will be held on June 11, 705 Maple, from 1 p.m.-6 p.m. to celebrate the 25th wedding anniversary of Margaret and Gary Gugin.

Grayling Man Honored As Special Olympics Volunteer

Wallace Whaley, of Grayling, has been named Michigan Special Olympics Outstanding Volunteer. He received the award at a banquet held May 31 in Mount Pleasant. Whaley was one of 33 volunteers from around the state nominated for the honor.

Whaley has been actively supporting Area 4 Special Olympics (serving athletes with mental retardation in Crawford, Oscoda, Ogemaw and Roscom-

mon Counties) for six years. He serves as a coach, chauffeur, chaperone and helps with fund raising.

"Mr. Whaley's true value to the area is his personal concern for the athletes and his ability to see what needs to be done and to do it," said Mike Eva, director of Area 4 Special Olympics.

"There is no one who gives more time on a year-round basis than he does."

Whaley and his wife, Carol have three children, Chris, Jerry and Dawn.

Special Olympics is a year-round program of sports training and competition for children and adults with mental retardation. For more information, contact Eva at 517-821-9658. Or, contact the program's state office at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, Mich., 48859, phone 517/774-3911.

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The Social Security Administration encourages people of all ages to become better informed about what to expect in future benefits. The Personal

Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement is now available, and provides an individual's year-by-year record of earnings and estimates of retirement, disability, and survivors benefits. Workers of all ages can use this form to receive a comprehensive statement of earnings credited to their Social Security record, as well as the estimate of future benefits payable.

To get an earnings statement, just complete a request form available from Social Security's special toll-free number - 800-937-2000, or pick one up at

your local Social Security or Post Office.

The Traverse City Social Security office, located at 1111 E. Front St., is open 9:00-4:30, Monday through Friday. The telephone number is (616) 946-8360.

TOPS Chapter Meets Thursdays

The TOPS Chapter 1496 in Grayling meets 6-8:30 every Thursday night at the Mercy Hospital Board Room.

Weigh-in is at 5:30-6 p.m. The star loser of the week was Linda Weaver. The newest members are Linda Weaver, Madeline Kucharek, and Mary Lou Wojahan. TOPS members walk their waists thin every first Thursday of the month. For more information, attend a meeting.

Bits of Talk

Al and Lois Kesteloot returned from two weeks vacation visiting sons, Terry Hatfield and Warren Hatfield and Karen and Cory in Orofino, Idaho and then to Dumont, Colorado to visit daughter Kathy and Marty Marrone and girls, Samantha and Daniele. On their trip they saw a lot of beautiful country and lots of mountains.

NOTICE

**Beaver Creek Fire District
Annual Meeting will be on June 10, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. at the Fire Hall.**

Florence Nelson, Clerk

GRAYLING TOWNSHIP NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Grayling Township Board will hold public hearings on Tuesday, June 13, 1989 at the Grayling Township Offices, 6539 M-72 West to receive and review public opinion on the following proposed improvements:

8:00 p.m.: A public hearing to present and review the tentative Special Assessment Roll to defray the costs of blacktopping Wilcox Bridge Road from existing pavement northward for a distance of one mile. The proposed district encompasses properties within one half mile of Wilcox Bridge Road, which have access to said road, in Sections 28, 29, 32, & 33 of T27N, R3W.

8:30 p.m.: A public hearing regarding a petition to create a Special Assessment Roll to blacktop Michigan Avenue and Euclid at Lake Margrothe. For request of several property owners bids from two private contractors will be reviewed as well as that of the Crawford County Road Commission.

Proposed Assessment Rolls are on file at the Grayling Township Office and may be viewed during regular office hours.

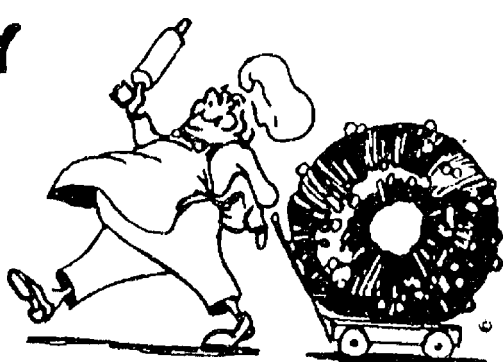
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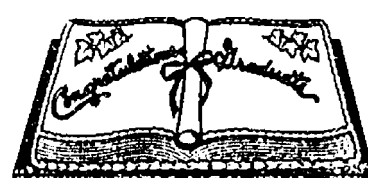


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Handcrafters' Gallery Offers Bits of Talk

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A new Grayling business, Handcrafters' Gallery, opened in the M-72 Plaza Building, May 1. The Gallery carries all types of handcrafted items, including those not seen anywhere else in this area. Among some of the items it has are jewelry, baskets, ceramics, stained

glass, stuffed items, pillows, and hand-blown glass. The hand-blown glass comes from the same artist as found in the Detroit Institute of Arts, Donald Schneider, who used to blow glass at Greenfield Village, in Dearborn.

The Gallery has items on display, from various artists. If the item you want is not the right color, size or shape, the Gallery can get the exact item for you, in about 2 weeks. Classes are forming in various mediums, for the fall.

Handcrafters' Gallery is located at 5871 M-72 West, Suite A-2. (Formerly where the Grayling Township Offices were in the Fred Bear Archery Build-

ing.) Hours are Monday - Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday Noon to 5, and evenings by appointment. A kiddie Korral is offered, so bring the kids. For further information the Gallery telephone number is (517) 348-4286. After hours call 348-4861, ask for Gregg.

Thank You

I want to thank all the people that made my stay at Mercy Hospital during my convalescence after my surgery so wonderful. I want to thank Dr. Habryl and all the other doctors who helped in my recovery. Also, a special thanks to Father Jerry.

Albert A. Balash

We appreciate the comments from our readers who enjoy this column, so please, please, keep the calls coming. We need you, both strangers to us and old friends. There must be graduation parties, college students home and working, etc. Call and leave your name and number, I'll get back to you.

Don and Elsie Jansen, Curt Jansen, and Dave Jansen, spent the weekend of May 13 on Beaver Island where they attended the wedding of Rose Green to John Peters. Both the bride and groom are employed as RN's at Northern Michigan Hospital, Petoskey.

Guests of Dick and Pat Jackman over the Memorial Day weekend were her brother and wife, Clair

and Betty Rolston of Manistique. Also there were Cliff and Gertrude Howlett of Gregory, daughter, Kathy and husband, Larry Nofzinger of Dansville, grandson, Chad Williams, wife and daughter, Krista and Amber of Ferris State University, Big Rapids.

Jan Thayer and Art Thayer have returned from a week in Alaska where they went to attend the high school graduation of Art's grandson, from Lathrop High School in Fairbanks. They visited Steve and Julie Holton and Amber. Enroute they had about a half-hour visit with former Grayling resident, Harry Handrick, in Salt Lake City, while on their flight layover there.

Lt. Col. Ret. and Mrs. Ted Davenport visited Eva Strong while they were in Grayling to attend the memorial services for Rev. Puffer.

Velda Marshall and Elsie Jansen flew to Atlantic City to attend the New Jersey Grand Chapter OES from May 15 to 18.

On May 25, Clive and Velda Marshall, Madeline Kucharek, Worthy Matron, Hilda Wolfenbarger and Elsie Jansen attended the Alpena OES Friends Night.

On May 23 Harriett Williams of Roscommon and Elsie Jansen went to Wacousta, Michigan, to attend a reception for two Grand Representatives.

Tuesday of this week, Harriett Williams, Hilda Wolfenbarger, Elsie Jansen and Velda Marshall attended an OES Reception in Pellston.

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7. Has it ever been painful to take a deep breath for more than a few days (pleurisy?)
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9. Have you ever had a seizure, convulsion or fit?

*If you answer "yes" to at least three of these questions, there's a possibility you have lupus and you should see a doctor to be tested for the disease.

A Lupus Information & Free Screening day will be held from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Sunday, June 11, at the Holiday Inn of Alpena, 1000 U.S. 23.

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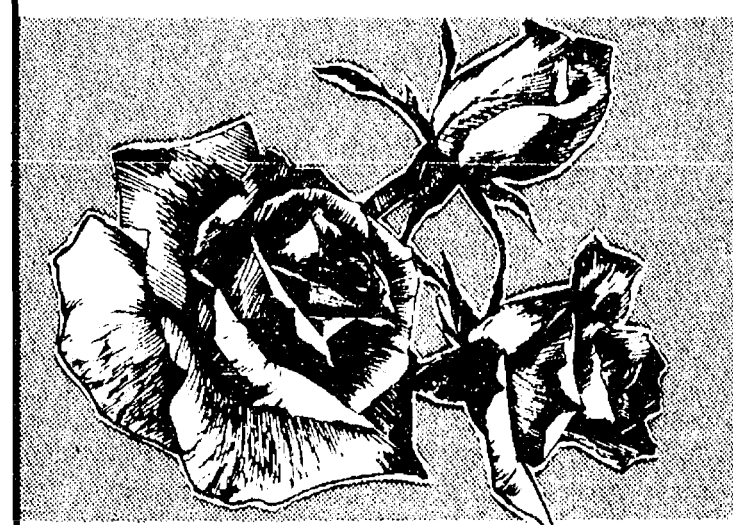
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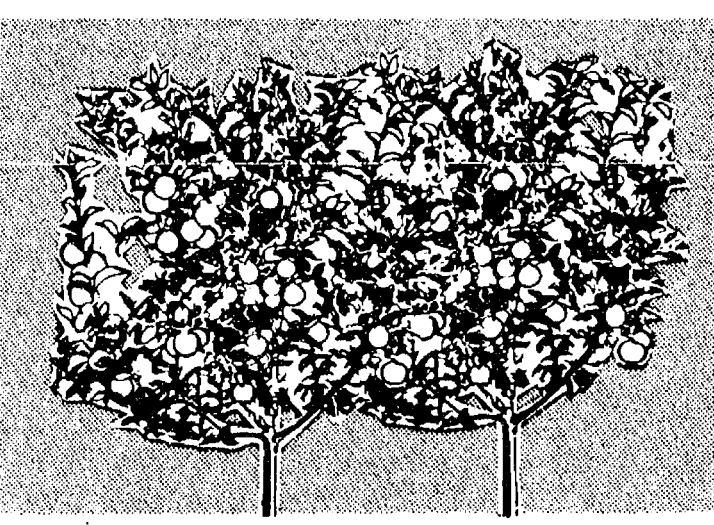
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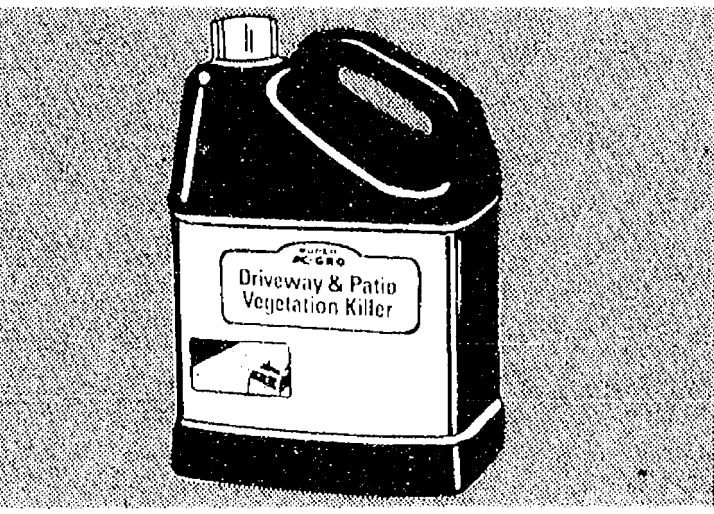
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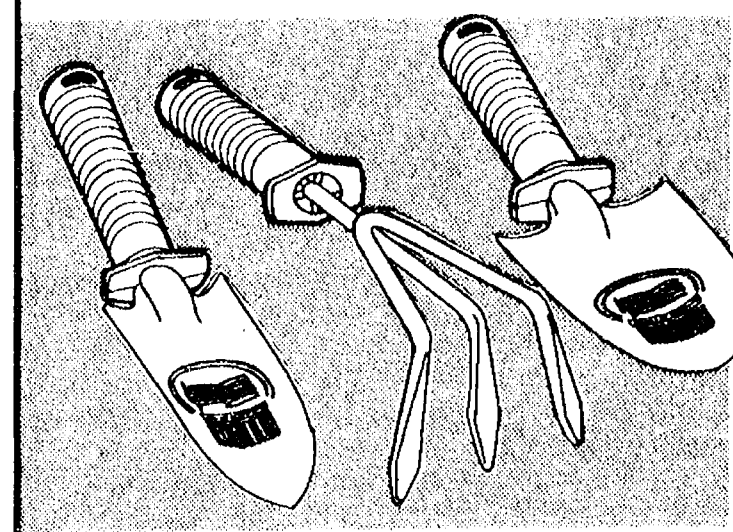
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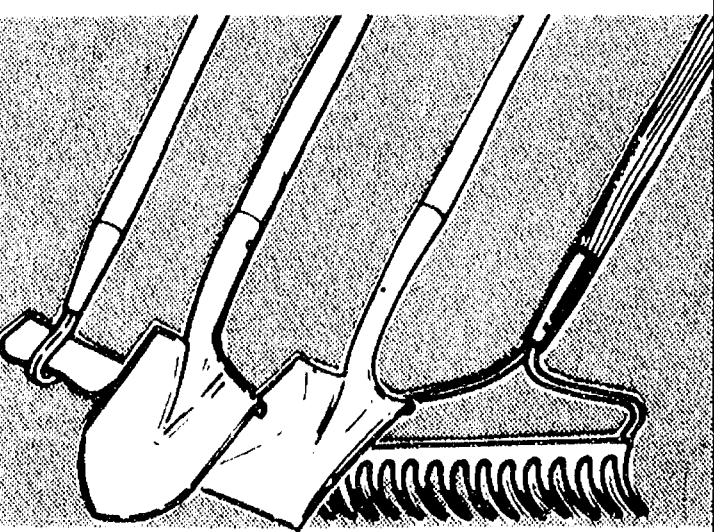
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PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

The District Professional Development Committee began formal operation two years ago as an offshoot of the Curriculum Committee. In that time the Committee has grown in membership and defined its goals and objectives. This year the PDC sponsored Teacher Forums covering topics of interest including new policies within the Probate Court, ITIP training, Rational Behavior Therapy, and freeing your diet of excess cholesterol. The Committee also sponsored a Teacher Exchange at which teachers explored the strengths and weaknesses of their subject areas by department. The PDC has planned 1989-90 inservice for professional staff in the Whole Language approach to reading and writing instruction as well as writing across the curriculum. Inservice will take place on the teacher orientation day September 5 as well as during four half day released time sessions in October, November and January.

The district employs 87 full time and 2 half time teachers, 68 full time and 3 half time non-teaching employees, and 7 full time and 2 half time administrators for a total of 158 employees.

75% of the professional staff upgraded themselves by attending professional conferences, workshops, visiting other education institutions and businesses and undertaking advanced college coursework.

56% of the professional staff possess masters degrees or equivalent.

45% of the classroom instructional staff and all building principals have been trained in the I.T.I.P. (Instructional Theory Into Practice) methodology during the past four years. I.T.I.P. focuses on skills for management of classroom instructional goals and objectives.

84% of the K-2 classroom instructional staff has been trained in Math Their Way, a method for teaching mathematics where through active participation, children "experience" mathematics using concrete objects and real life events.

All district employees participated in an inservice regarding AIDS and the implementation of universal body fluid precautions. The inservice was presented by personnel from the District Health Department and Mercy Hospital Infection Control and medical staff.

VOLUNTEERS

During the 1988-89 school year, 99 community members volunteered their time to the students of the school district. Individualized student instruction, library and media assistance, aiding with special school events, and many other direct student services were provided during the 19th year of our volunteer program. People who wish to volunteer their services and time are urged to contact the school at 348-7641 for more information.



VOCATIONAL & CAREER EDUCATION

42 (18%) juniors and seniors received a year of training (10 hours per week) in a state approved vocational education program: building trades, auto service, cosmetology, machine shop, nursing assistant, retail marketing and sales, electronics and food service.

The high school building trades class completed their two year project constructing a new 1,250 square foot home in the Sherwood Forest Subdivision. The students did a beautiful job and the house is now listed at all Real Estate offices at \$54,800.



STUDENT/TEACHER RATIO

High School — 25.19 students per classroom teacher.

Middle School — 22.13 students per classroom teacher.

Grayling Elementary — 27.59 students per classroom teacher.

Frederic Elementary — 22.91 students per classroom teacher.

LIBRARIES

School	Volumes	Volumes/Student	Circulation
High School	12,500	25.0	10,000
Middle School	8,560	18.0	9,503
Grayling Elementary	9,087	14.5	17,017
Frederic Elementary	4,058	16.3	11,873



COUNSELING

The two high school counselors and middle school counselor work with students, teachers, administrators and community organizations to provide appropriate counseling and guidance services to students and their parents. These services include personal counseling, career counseling, goal setting, academic adjustment and skill development, and college selection and application completion, and special education placement.

High school counselors held over 1,000 individual interviews with students including testing preparation and interpretation, career information, and personal and academic counseling.

Through the combined efforts of the counselors the COOR Co-op coordinator and local businesses, approximately 25 students were placed on jobs or work experience within the community.

Counselors administered and interpreted these tests to four hundred students: M.E.A.P. - State required Sophomore test; DAT interest/aptitude test for all freshman; PACT, PSAT; recommended college preparation exams, ACT-SAT; college entrance exams; ASVAB-military placement exam; Advanced Placement Testing; curriculum specific exams for the advanced college bound; Slossen Individual Intelligence Test - partial requirement for admission in the Advanced Studies Program, and the California Achievement Test for students in grades 5-8.

The counselors conducted an ACT Coaching Class designed to prepare juniors for the ACT (American College Test). The counseling office utilizes a computer to explore college alternatives to help students with preparation for national tests, and to provide financial aid information and career education material. Using the computer, over 40% of the high school students completed the Michigan Occupational Interest Survey (MOIS) program for career development and planning.



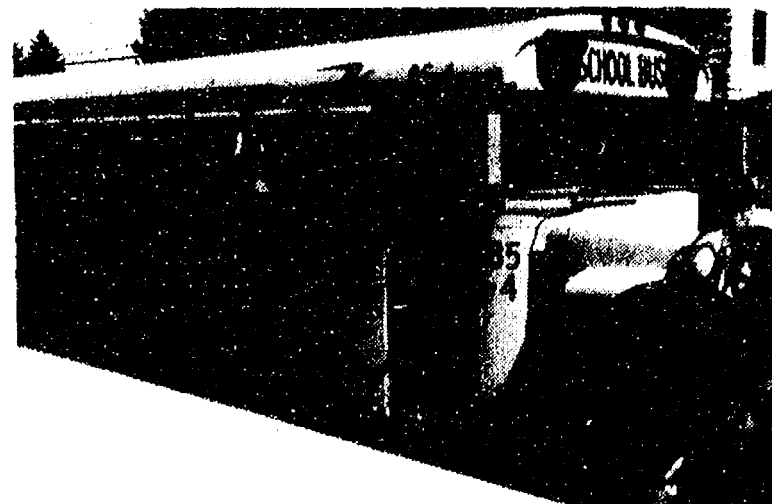
TESTING

All students in grades 1-8 take the California Achievement Test (CAT) measuring verbal and computational skills in late March. In addition, the Michigan Educational Assessment Test (MEAP) is given annually in September to all students in grades 4, 7 and 10 measuring reading and mathematics skills. An item analysis of both tests is utilized by the teaching staff to insure that instructional programs meet the needs of students. Individual results are shared with parents during parent/teacher conferences.

Tenth grade students not achieving a score of at least 75% in reading and math on the MEAP are required to take remedial classes until such a score is achieved.

Ninth grade students take the Differential Aptitude Test (DAT), an interest inventory and aptitude assessment tool. The results are used for career development and course selection help throughout high school.

Eleventh grade students take the American College Test (ACT), a college admissions test. In April and college bound juniors take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test/Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test.

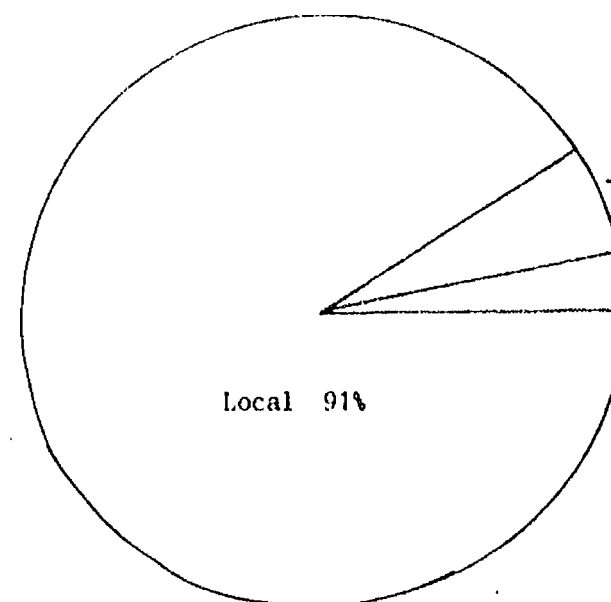


TRANSPORTATION

Crawford AuSable buses and vans traveled a distance of over 321,948 miles throughout the 525 square mile district on 12 regular routes, 4 double runs, 2 special education runs and 2 preschool runs. This calculates to an average of 171 miles for every student in the district.

This December 1, the district began to transport special education students to COOR Intermediate School District shared time classes in Houghton Lake and Roscommon utilizing maxi-vans rather than having COOR transport those students. This action has resulted in a savings of over \$14,000 this year. Savings should exceed \$40,000 for the 1989-90 school year.

— Financial Report —

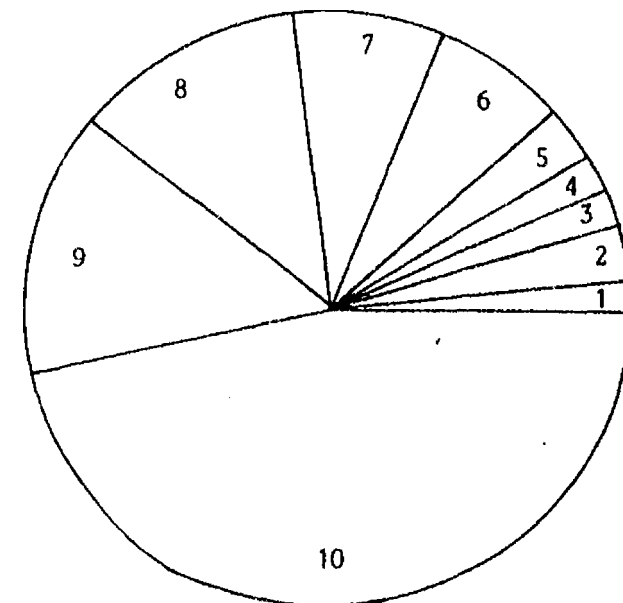


1988-89
REVENUES
\$6,035,828

1986-87 per pupil expense
\$2,584.
1986-87 state per pupil
operating expense \$3,368.

1988-89
EXPENDITURES
\$5,776,828

1. Vocational Education 1%
2. Guidance-Health Service 3%
3. Library-Audiovisual 2%
4. Other: Audit, Legal, Workmen's Compensation, Insurance 2%
5. Federal Programs 3%
6. Special Education 7%
7. Transportation 8%
8. Board of Education, Administration Fiscal 12%
9. Operation & Maintenance of Plant 14%
10. Instruction 49%



Crawford AuSable School District

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Report To The Community

Academic Honors

ACADEMIC AWARDS

Lisa Mier was the high school valedictorian with a grade point average of 3.848. She will attend Davenport College this fall.

Tim Hickey was salutatorian with a grade point average of 3.766. He will attend General Motors Institute this fall.

Thirty four (30%) members of the senior class are graduating with at least a B average (3.0 or better).

Nineteen high school students were inducted into the National Honor Society this year bringing the total membership to 27.

One hundred eight (21%) middle school students earned all A's and B's throughout the year. Three students earned all A's: Trisha Ormsbee (5th grade), Nathaniel Rosi (6th grade) and Yolanda Rosi (8th grade).

Middle school and high school honor rolls are based upon a 3.0 or B average.

POST SECONDARY EDUCATION

Local organizations granted over \$16,000 in scholarships to this year's graduating seniors.

Over \$25,000 was granted to this year's graduating seniors in State of Michigan and individual college scholarships with most of them being renewable each year.

The Graduating Class of 1989 has thirty six students enrolled for this fall in four year colleges and universities, twenty one in two year colleges and vocational schools and fourteen have enlisted in the armed services. Another twenty students have secured full time employment in this community. Thus 83% of this year's graduating class have completed their post graduate plans.

Twenty high school juniors and sophomores visited Michigan State University and twenty five visited Ferris State University in school organized visitations.

Over thirty high school juniors and seniors attended college night at Kirtland Community College.

In January the counseling department held a financial aid workshop for college bound students and parents.

Throughout the year over thirty five college representatives and vocational school representatives visited the high school and were available to students through the counseling office. Five branches of the Armed Services also made regular visitations.



PRESIDENTIAL ACADEMIC FITNESS AWARDS

The district participates in the Presidential Academic Fitness Awards Program. Awards are presented to qualifying students in the exit grade at each of the district's four buildings.

At the Grayling Elementary, fourth grade students must have attained a B plus average throughout elementary school and scored at or above the 85th percentile on the California Achievement Test. Twenty one students received the award this year.

At the Frederic Elementary, fourth grade students must have attained a B plus average throughout the elementary school and scored at or above the 85th percentile on the California Achievement Test. Nine students received the award this year.

At the middle school, eighth grade students must have attained a B plus average throughout the four years of middle school and scored at or above the 80th percentile on the California Achievement Test. Twenty one students received the award this year.

At the high school, seniors must have attained a 3.5 grade point average throughout four years of high school and scored at or above the 80th percentile on the ACT (American College Testing Program). Three seniors received the award this year.

MIDWEST TALENT SEARCH

Qualifying middle school students participate in the Midwest Talent Search by taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), the same test taken by high school students as a college entrance exam. Five students scored well enough to receive Meritorious Scholarships of \$500 for summer educational experiences on college campuses. The Meritorious Scholarship is for achieving an SAT score above the average score attained by college bound high school seniors.

Seven students received high achievement scholarships of \$350 qualifying for summer educational experiences on college campuses. The high achievement scholarship is for achieving an SAT score above the average for all Midwest Talent Search participants.

Ten students received Midwest Talent Search Scholarships of \$150 or qualified for four weeks summer enrichment courses at Kirtland Community College. This scholarship is for scoring above the 95th percentile on the California Achievement Test.

Middle School students could always qualify through the Midwest Talent Search for shared time accelerated academic programs through COOR Intermediate School District. Two students took at least one year of high school algebra, three students took expository writing and one student took art. The classes were conducted at Kirtland Community College with students from other local middle schools on Tuesdays and Thursdays for two and a half hours each day throughout the school year.

GOOD NEWS...from the Board of Education

The Board of Education wishes to express their appreciation and gratitude for the support throughout the past year from parents, businesses, service organizations, students, staff, and administration. The quality of education and opportunities presented to our children are without exception, due to the excellent efforts of the "school and community partnership". Volunteer activities, financial grants and gifts, attendance at functions, participation on committees, and the concerns and interests expressed by parents and families are all contributing factors to quality educational programming. On behalf of all the students in the Crawford AuSable School District, the Board of Education says THANK YOU!

In 1988, the Board completed an exhaustive planning process by adopting a five year plan with goals in the areas of curriculum, business, personnel, community relations, and board operations. The process was particularly important as the district had just completed a year of reduced operation and cutbacks due to the Michigan recession. 73 goals were outlined in the five areas. 71% of the goals have been achieved and 84% of the goals have been either completely or partially achieved. 12% of the goals were dropped as vague or of reduced importance and only 3 of the goals (4%) remain unaddressed. The Board has committed to participation in a strategic planning process this fall involving representatives from the Board, administration, staff, student body, parents, business and industry, and the clergy. A focused five year plan will result. Through careful long and short range planning and with application of vision, the Board has led the district to a position of providing "QUALITY EDUCATION IN THE HEART OF THE NORTH."

The student code of conduct has been revised this year with the creation of a unified K-12 code with a disciplinary code tailored to building levels. The revised code will be presented for public hearings and for Board action this summer.

District administration has participated throughout this year with the Youth Subcommittee of the Crawford County Resources Council in their effort to develop a county plan to address "at risk" or troubled youth. Recognizing that dropouts are a community problem, not just a school problem, the committee is presently addressing the needs and problems of preschool age children.

The Board has approved participation in the two-way interactive TV consortium with Kirtland Community College, C.O.O.R. Inter-

mediate School District, and the other five C.O.O.R. local districts. With 75% of the costs funded by a federal grant, each of the participating schools is equipped with a laboratory with sending and receiving equipment. Signals are sent via microwave from towers and via cable. The system will be operational in the fall and will allow Kirtland and high school courses to be sent from any of the sites to any of the sites bringing Kirtland courses into each community and increasing the flexibility and offerings of each high school. The Grayling lab is located in the high school.

The Board recently approved expansion of the Adult and Community Education Program from half time to full time beginning with the 1989-90 school year. Fully funded by the State via the Whittemore-Prentiss Adult Education Consortium and with user generated funds, the program will operate with no district general fund dollars. Expanded adult education offerings, adult enrichment offerings, student school year and summer enrichment offerings, and community services will be evident next year.

The Board adopted policies governing students and employees with AIDS and other communicable diseases. The policies were recommended by a district committee comprised of physicians and health professionals, board members, staff, and administration and were developed from policies recommended by the State Department of Education, Department of Public Health, and school attorneys.

Following a year of research, study and discussion, the district special education program has been revised to become less costly and more flexible for the 1989-90 school year. At the elementary and middle school levels, a new regular education alternative to special education classrooms will be implemented, the resource rooms will continue in operation, and district operated categorical classrooms will eliminate the need to send many district students to other districts for shared time center classrooms. The result will be more flexible alternatives for our special education students. The district will hire a social worker and speech therapist rather than purchase those mandated services from C.O.O.R. resulting in a better coordination of services. The district began transporting special education students to shared time classrooms in other districts last December rather than paying C.O.O.R. to provide the service. This resulted in a cost savings and less student time on buses.

Computers — Mathematics — Science

69 computers are in student use in district schools for an average of 17.25 per school. This works out to 27.2 students per computer district wide, near the present national average.

Every elementary school classroom has access to a computer for at least 50% of all class time.

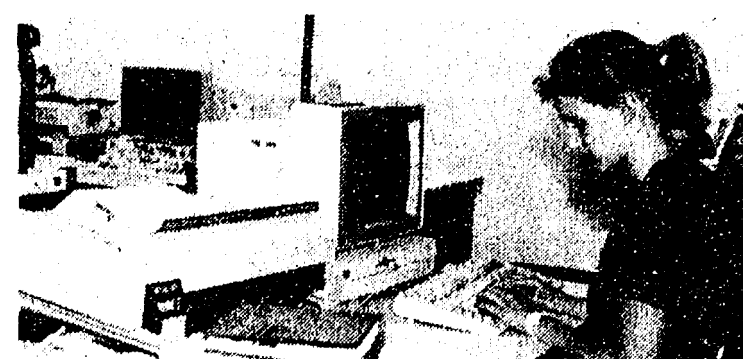
158 high school students (35%) took computer courses learning skills in word processing, data base and spreadsheet applications.

In the middle school computer literacy block, students learn machine operations, beginning word processing, keyboarding, data base, and programming. With computer classes available to students from fifth to eighth grade, students can master all the objectives necessary to complete their high school graduation requirement by the end of eighth grade. As beginning freshmen, they will have the functional computer literacy skills necessary for high school in the 1990's. In the 88-89 school year, 98% of eighth grade students completed this requirement.

During the past four school years, the high school computer laboratory has had 85,000 student hours of use including regular school courses, after school enrichment and adult education. During the same four years, the middle school computer laboratory has had 72,000 student hours of use.

Approximately 800 high school and adult education students have completed at least one computer course during the past four years.

The Weyerhaeuser Foundation donated \$20,000 to the school district for computers for the high school. With the foundation funds and district Federal Chapter II funds, new IBM PC2 computers, printers, and software were purchased for the computer lab, library, office and teacher work room.



MATHEMATICS

Grayling High School offers a wide variety of math courses beginning with basic math and/or general math for ninth grade students needing a firm foundation in fundamental mathematical skills.

Students who possess exceptional math ability at a young age may take first year Algebra in the eighth grade and follow a program ending with a Calculus course their senior year.

227 (50%) high school students completed a year of higher order mathematics (Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry and Calculus).

53 middle school students completed a year of Algebra or Pre-Algebra.

For the 1989-90 school year, Math Their Way will be implemented in grades K-2. Math Their Way is a method for teaching mathematics to young children where through active participation, children "experience" mathematics using concrete objects and real life experiences.

SCIENCE

Grayling High School offers a comprehensive science curriculum. The basic graduation requirement is two years of science with one semester of health. At the ninth grade level, students may choose from either environmental science or biology and continue with two years of chemistry and physics. Physiology and zoology are also offered.

189 (42%) high school students completed a year of higher order science (Biology, Chemistry (1st or 2nd year), Physics and Physiology).

The middle school has just completed its second year teaching the Quest Program; a program designed to teach decision making skills applying to all areas of life and particularly with regard to the use of drugs and alcohol. Coping skills and improvement of self concept are also emphasized. The program is offered in six week units to all sixth, seventh and eighth grade students as part of the science classes. Quest has been made available through the efforts of the Grayling Lions Club which has provided information and funding.

All elementary kindergarten, first and second grade students participated in the B.A.B.E.S. (Beginning Alcohol and Addictions Basic Education Studies) Program conducted by personnel from Community, Family and Children's Services. B.A.B.E.S. is an alcohol awareness program.

The Crawford County Sheriff's Department and undersheriff Tom Coors sponsored and presented the nationwide D.A.R.E. program to all fifth grade students. D.A.R.E., Drug Abuse Resistance Education, teaches skills enabling students to avoid peer pressures and to say no to drugs. Tom went through an intense training program to become certified to teach the D.A.R.E. program. He met with each of the five fifth grade classes once a week for 17 weeks this spring. All of the 133 fifth grade students completed the program and received certificates and T-shirts.

The Board of Education adopted the AIDS curriculum recommended by the Michigan Department of Education for middle schools and high schools. This action followed review by the district health education committee and the AuSable Ministerial Association. The curriculum was presented this spring to students in grades 7, 8, 10 and 12 in one week units following meetings for parents at which materials and video tapes to be used were viewed. The curriculum will be presented annually to students in grades 7, 10 and 12.

The District Health Education Committee and staff in grades K-8 reviewed the nationally acclaimed Michigan Model for Health Education developed by the Michigan Department of Education. A district advisory committee is being organized to review the model and consider recommending its adoption by the Board of Education.

The Living Science Foundation once again gave classroom presentations in both elementary schools complete with their collection of exotic live animals.

Fine Arts

This has been a very active year for the Grayling High School Band. The Marching Band continues to improve its sound production and maneuverability on the field. The Pep Band kept the crowd alive and rockin' to the beat! The improvement really showed with the ratings at Band Festival. The Band scored all I's at District competition and a II at State competition. This is a major feat for a band to do in one year!! Nine students qualified for the State Solo/Ensemble Festival. Four, Jordan Stancil, Shane Lovely, Jason Steiger, and Chad Ormsbee, earned I's. The Jazz Band which meets two days a week at 7:20 in the morning was requested for community performances many times throughout the year. Congratulations to the Senior Band for a fine year and hopefully the first in a string of many to follow.

For the third consecutive year, the Grayling Middle School Band earned straight I's in district competition and the privilege to enter state competition. Thirty four middle school students participated in the Solo/Ensemble Festival this spring. The events results were 19 I's and 9 II's. On May 6, the middle school band competed at the state level of competition. The judges awarded the band all I's and congratulated them on a very fine job. The sight reading judge stated that the Grayling Middle School Band was the best band of the day!

On May 19, the middle school band performed at the Capitol of Michigan.

The beginning band (5th grade) was divided into two classes resulting in faster progress due to the extra time in class.

The 85 student combined Elementary Schools Choir began their year performing at the State Capitol in Lansing on December 5th. They were the only Elementary School Choir invited to perform. They ended that day by performing for the PTA. In May, the Choir traveled to Fairview, Mio and Lewiston Elementary Schools for performances. Other performances this past year included: the community welcoming of Santa, School Christmas Program, Mercy Manor, and the school year was closed out with performances at both elementary schools.

Twenty six high school students participated in Individual Speech Events (Forensics) competition in four invitational tournaments as well as state sponsored competitions. The team hosted its first invitational on April 7. Twelve students qualified for the Regional Tournament at Ferris State University in six different events. Four students qualified for the State Final Tournament held at the University of Michigan in three different events; Nicki Burcham in Dramatic Interpretation, James Montoya, in Dramatic Interpretation and Amy Jo Denton and Janet Petrosky in Duo Interpretation.

370 seventh and eighth grade students were able to experience the visual arts through the middle school block class program. Forty three high school students participated in semester or year long programs in art. Five Grayling High School students were among the 100 Northern Michigan area students whose work qualified for entry into the Northwestern Michigan College high school art competition.

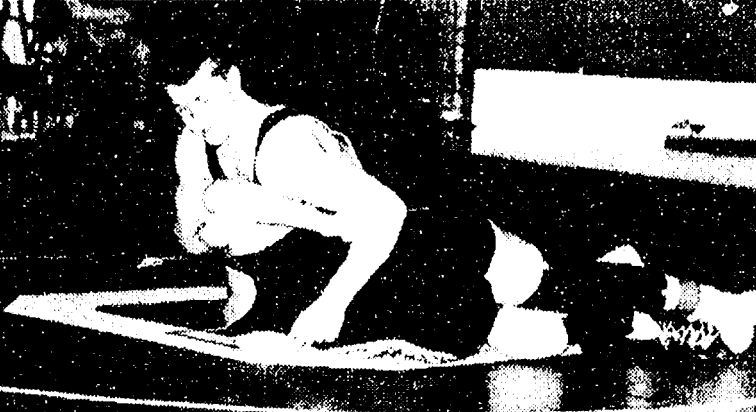
Athletics

58% of the high school students (287) participated in at least one interscholastic sport. 148 middle school students participated.

A total of 260 interscholastic contests were held home and away for Viking Athletic teams this school year.

Grayling High School was selected again this year by the M.H.S.A.A. as a state tournament site. Grayling hosted the state wrestling team district and regionals, the state ski regionals and the Class D regional boys basketball tournament.

The girls varsity basketball team was honored for achieving the eighth best team academic grade point average among all state Class C teams. They finished third in the conference with an overall record of 15-5.



The Grayling wrestling team won the Michigan Huron Shores conference championship for the second consecutive season, won the district championship and lost in the regional final match. Seven wrestlers qualified for the state final tournament. Brian Kernstock at 189 pounds became Grayling's fourth wrestling individual state champion and finished with a record of 50-1 with a school record 44 pins. Brian won 127 matches in his high school career with 100 pins. The team compiled a dual meet season record of 18-2.

The boys ski team finished third in the state regionals in a field of 17 teams. Tim Hickey qualified to ski in the state meet as an individual.

The girls varsity volleyball team finished a successful season behind state champion Rogers City. School records were set by Sheryl Klinger with 1346 sets and by Patti Tremblay with 532 spikes.

In only their second year of competition, the varsity softball team finished fifth in the Michigan Huron Shores League.

The eighth grade boys basketball team concluded their season with two victories to win the eighth grade Gaylord Tournament championship.

Twenty seven boys in grades 6-8 participated in three major middle school wrestling tournaments accumulating 54 first, second and third place medals. Sam Mack and Tom Schweizer completed their seasons with undefeated records.

Athletic conference alignment will be changing for the 1990-91 school year in Northern Michigan with an umbrella conference including most schools being formed. This umbrella conference will include several leagues aligned by geography and school size. Grayling High School will participate in the Northern Great Lakes Conference with Rogers City, Onaway, Lincoln-Alcona and Whittemore Prescott. Kalkaska will participate in the conference for football.

Social Studies and Experiences in Government

High school social studies curriculum requires 3½ credits for graduation including Civics in ninth grade, World History and Global Issues in tenth grade, Modern U.S. History and National Government in the eleventh grade and State and Local Government and Consumer Education in twelfth grade.

The middle school social studies curriculum places emphasis at all grade levels on map skills, research skills, study skills, reading diagrams and tables and on the development of broad concepts related to current events. Emphasis at the fifth grade level is on United States History and Geography and on the various cultures within the country. Emphasis at the sixth grade level is on the history and geography of Western Hemisphere nations and on Eastern Hemisphere nations at the seventh grade level. Emphasis at the eighth grade level is on United States History from the exploration period through the Civil War.

Students in required government classes must attend at least three different local governmental meetings each. Over 225 students attended 50 different meetings. Thirty five high school students participated in extra-curricular governmental programs this year.

Sophomore Heidi Stephenson attended the Hugh O'Brian Leadership Seminar at Central Michigan University.

Through the local American Legion, Rotary and Kiwanis, David Brown, John Jurkovich and Kevin Hinderleiser will attend Boys State at Michigan State University. Paula Nunn, Margarita Perez and Anne Petrosky will attend Girls State at Central Michigan University.

Through the sponsorship of Kiwanis, Jerome Mead was selected to attend the State Police Troopers conference.

Through a scholarship from COOR Intermediate School District, Anne Petrosky, a junior, will be attending the Summer Institute of Arts and Sciences at Eastern Michigan University taking a class in "Political Speech Writing."

Through a scholarship from COOR Intermediate School District, two students will be attending the "Women in Engineering" program at Michigan Technological University this summer: Nicole Trenary, junior, and Kristin Walker, sophomore.

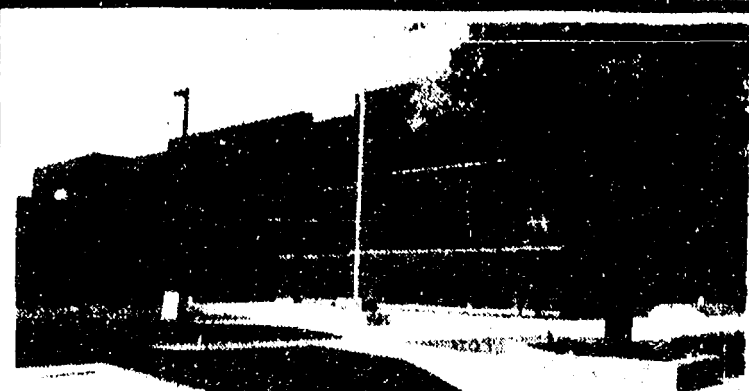
Eleven members of the Youth in Government Club and sponsor, Howard Lehti, and

chaperone, Mike Shearer, participated in the Youth in Government Program in Lansing where legislative sessions were held in the House and Senate chambers as well as court sessions in the Supreme Court building. At this four day simulation, students pass or kill bills they write themselves in the House or Senate and advertise them by lobbying under the legislative branch. Under the judicial branch, students act as trial lawyers in either trial or appeals divisions, trying a real case with an attorney posing as a judge. There are mock trial competitions between schools, and the final round between the top two schools is held in the Michigan Supreme Court. The executive branch is "simulated" with elections for a student governor, lieutenant governor, speaker of the house, and chaplain. Any bills that the student governor passes go on to the real House and Senate and finally to Governor Blanchard where he can decide if any of the bills can become an actual state law.

The fifth grade toured the Capitol Building in Lansing and the Impression 5 Science Museum.

District fourth grade students completed a 15th year of the Junior Deputy Program. The program, sponsored by the Sheriff's Department and presented by Corporal Larry Akers, covers areas of public service, weather safety, substance abuse, first aid, bicycle safety, water safety, gun safety, ORV and snowmobile safety, fire safety, drug awareness and citizenship, and the role of law enforcement agencies in our society.

The SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) Chapter at Grayling High School recognizes that education in the area of alcohol abuse must be brought to the lower grades. While the major thrust in its first year was to establish an awareness of the problem through concerts, dances, assemblies, contests, and high tech media programs, this year's accomplishments were directed to the elementary level and the Community at large through: a "Babes Alive Concert" for elementary level children with SADD members as the performers in costumes; a television commercial performed by SADD members which is still being aired on TV 9 & 10; and a red ribbon campaign conducted in coordination with the Crawford County Sheriff's Department. Currently, the group is sponsoring its second annual SADD Week at the high school.



Middle School

The Middle School "Student of the Month" program recognized over 130 students for their citizenship, efforts, manners, dependability and positive attitude. The program was developed as an ongoing reinforcement to improve positive school climate. McDonald's of Grayling provided a free lunch to the students who were selected by the committee for the month.

Middle School Spirit Week is held as a library fund raiser. Activities include home-room competitions, the crowning of a princess and prince, and the highlight of the activities is a basketball game between students and their parents. The money raised this year was used to purchase a 25" TV and a VCR recorder/player. Several new videos were purchased. Spirit Week is a joint venture with students, teachers and parents.

Grayling Middle School competed in the Detroit News and Lawrence Institute of Technology spelling competition for the sixth straight year. Competition began in December in all English classrooms, fifth through eighth grade. Fifth through eighth grade winners competed in late February, with eighth grader Patti Puls as runner-up and eighth grader Yolanda Rost as school champion. In March Yolanda took third place in district competition in Harbor Springs.

Thirty Four students were members of the middle school student council this year. Activities included the annual Halloween party for fifth and sixth grades and dance for the seventh and eighth grades. Candy canes were distributed to the student body at Christmas and a door decorating contest was held. A spring dance and roller skating party were held in May. Student council members collected and mailed terrycloth towels to help clean the animals in Alaska covered with oil from the Exxon tanker spill.



On May 26 an assembly was held to commemorate Memorial Day and the special meaning of the holiday. To open the assembly, high school senior James Montoya sang the National Anthem. Reverend Dan Lochner, retired Naval Chaplain and Pastor of Mt. Hope Lutheran Church, spoke to the students about the history of Taps followed by the students saying the Pledge of Allegiance. Sara Micek and Jason Medler, both band students, then played Taps.

Four editions of the school newspaper, The Viking Press, were published by the fall and spring semester journalism classes.



Gifted and Talented

(Advanced Studies)

The major middle school advanced studies project this year involved an environmental simulation through the University of Michigan. In this computer simulation, the students played prominent citizens of the world community from different periods of history. Their mission was to consider the environmental implications and generate possible alternatives to a proposed huge hydroelectric dam in the tropical rain forests of Zaire. Messages and responses were typed into a computer and sent by telephone to the University of Michigan. As the project progressed, two things began to emerge. First, students developed a greater awareness of local as well as international environmental issues. The second was the experience of participating in a truly international project with students from eight different countries. The biggest revelation may have come when they found out that the roles of Henry Ford, Armand Hammer, and Lee Iacocca, three of the most powerful American industrialists of the 20th Century, were portrayed by three fifteen year old Chinese girls from Singapore.

The 7-8 grade class completed an in-depth study of China with emphasis on recent events.



Crawford AuSable School District

Quality Education in the Heart of the North

1988-1989

Report To The Community

Elementary School

The second grade at Grayling Elementary School had their annual balloon launch on April 19. The 120 students and 5 teachers released helium filled balloons that were donated by McDonald's of Grayling. At this time, fourteen letters have been returned to the students. These letters have been received from Bad Axe, Au Gres, Marysville, Detroit, West Branch, Whittemore, Prescott, St. Clair, Kawkawlin, Michigan; Centralia, Ontario; and Fillmore, New York.

The Elementary Savings Bond Stamp Program was very successful this year. The boys and girls at the Grayling Elementary School saved \$3,196.25 toward bonds.

The Frederic first grade wrote several collaborative books; What Is Red, The Kids in Room One, Recipes, It Looked Like Spilled Milk, Dinosaur Poems, and Rain Makes Applesauce. Each student also published their own individual title or titles.

Dr. Barry Fenn presented a program on oral hygiene to all third grade students.



The Frederic Elementary School students participated in the Pizza Hut "reading for pizzas" program.

The Frederic Elementary School celebrated 100's Day with a special appearance by "Captain Zero" as a culmination of their study of the concept of the number 100.

Elementary school students participated in the Glen's Market Mother's Day essay contest.

K-2 CURRICULUM

The K-2 curriculum committee has worked actively throughout the year to review, revise and consolidate K-2 curriculum. As the district has moved toward a developmental orientation to early childhood education, the following philosophy has been established to guide K-2 instruction; Growth for children is orderly, structured and predictable. We recognize that a child will follow this developmental pattern in the areas of physical growth, emotional and social development, and intellectual development. We accept each child as a total action system; with physical, social, emotional, and intellectual components depending upon and supporting each other. We will emphasize activities that promote the development of the total child. We will work toward promoting intellectual growth for our children while remaining cognizant of their growth in the three other areas of development.

The 5-6 grade class completed independent projects and participated in a "Think-A-Thon" competition emphasizing critical thinking skills, hypothesizing, and deductive and inductive thinking.

Elementary independent projects included a comparison and contrast of the music and lives of Beethoven and Mozart, research of the feasibility of a community bicycle path, the writing of autobiographies, and research regarding the ozone layer, animal rights, and capital punishment.

The high school advanced studies class participated in a stock market game in competition with students in schools statewide. 578 teams competed with the top team from Grayling High School finishing sixth overall. The game included a simulation of buying and selling stocks and short-selling; promoting the intense competitive spirit that is present in the stock market. The students learned to predict the trends of individual stocks, although most finished with less money than their stake at the game's initiation.

Grayling High School advanced studies students participated in Alpena's WKBK Knowledge Bowl. Although this was Grayling's first year in competition, they defeated the defending champions and advanced to the semifinals.

Grayling High School advanced studies students took a class trip to Chicago May 5, 6 and 7, visiting the Sears Tower, the Chicago Art Museum, The Board of Trade, The Museum of Science and Industry, The Futures Market, and The Aquarium.

ACCREDITATION

The Grayling Elementary School has been selected as one of 50 elementary and middle schools throughout Michigan to participate in the Michigan Accreditation Program managed by the Michigan Department of Education. Selected from over 250 schools which applied to serve as one of the first 50 schools, Grayling Elementary School will take part in a four-phase study which will include a visitation to the school by teachers, administrators and other educators this fall. The visiting team will review the school's self study and interview school personnel on topics such as instructional programs and materials, school facilities, community relations and a school improvement plan. The results of the self-study and interviews will be reported back to the school to allow local school personnel the opportunity to develop a list of strengths and weaknesses. The Grayling Elementary School staff will begin development of a School Improvement Plan during the 1989-90 school year. Included in the plan will be measures for determining success in correcting weaknesses as well as a plan for continuing to strengthen current outstanding programs within the school. Full implementation of the plan over the next three to five years will result in the Grayling Elementary School becoming one of the first accredited elementary schools in the State.



DEVELOPMENTAL KINDERGARTEN AND PRIMARY ROOM

The District implemented the developmental kindergarten five years ago and the primary room four years ago. The developmental kindergarten gives students judged not ready for kindergarten a successful first school experience while emphasizing those developmental fine and gross motor skills necessary for academic readiness. The primary room program is designed to continue developing readiness skills in: math, reading, language, and in all motor areas. This program is available to students that were in the developmental kindergarten and to kindergarten students that are in need of strengthening academic, motor, or social skills before entering first grade.



PRESCHOOL

The district began operating a preschool program in January fully funded by the Michigan Department of Education. The program operates for 2 1/2 hours four days per week with morning and afternoon groups of 16. According to the guidelines set by the State, students being served must meet low income guidelines or one of several other "at risk" characteristics. A full time teacher and teacher aide allow for a student to adult ratio of 8:1.



High School

HIGH SCHOOL

NORTH CENTRAL ACCREDITATION

Grayling High School received North Central Accreditation this year in a formal ceremony in Chicago in March. This achievement was the culmination of a year and a half effort by the high school staff and administration. Accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools represents the highest standards of accreditation for schools in 19 states. Accreditation is a process of voluntary self-regulation whereby the community provides the support to maintain excellence in staff, facilities and materials necessary to meet the needs of students and to satisfy required standards in the following areas: school philosophy and objectives; organization, administration, and control; instructional program; professional staff; student personnel services; school improvement activities; instructional media; financial support and control; facilities and instructional materials; evaluation; adult education; and school community relationships.

As a condition of North Central Accreditation, Grayling High School must participate in an evaluation process consisting of three operations: 1. an exhaustive self study during which staff evaluates the effectiveness of the school according to NCA standards; 2. an evaluation by an outside team of 20-25 educators representing all educational disciplines, which lends objectivity to the process; and 3. the implementation or change process in which desirable changes are effected within the school. This process is repeated on a seven year cycle. The first evaluation by an outside team will take place next spring.

Attainment of North Central Accreditation gives Grayling High School all three marks of excellence presently available from outside expert sources. Grayling High School has been continuously accredited by the University of Michigan since 1910 and was named a Michigan Exemplary High School by the State Board of Education in the spring of 1986. The community can be justifiably proud of their high school and confident that educational services of the highest quality are offered.



Language Arts

The middle school language arts committee worked this year to review and revise the language arts curriculum for grades 6-8. Through a Central Michigan University writing seminar, committee members developed a statement of philosophy and guiding principals to increase the emphasis on writing in middle school English classes. Next year, these curriculum changes will be in place for all middle school English classes. The work of the committee had a significant influence on the district professional development committee leading to the planned 1989-90 inservice for middle school staff regarding strategies for writing across the curriculum; the philosophy that all teachers are teachers of writing, regardless of subject area.

Seventh and eighth grade students participated in the National Language Arts Olympics, a difficult test consisting of 50 items including vocabulary, spelling, grammar, and reasoning skills. Twenty Grayling Middle School students were finalists, winning first place medals.

Twelve Grayling Middle School students received Young Writers Contest certificates of recognition.

Grayling High School graduates attending college annually report that they are exceptionally well prepared for college English coursework. They strongly recommend that college bound students enroll in the full English college preparatory curriculum. Twenty seniors in our Advanced Placement English courses scored well enough on the College Board Advanced Placement test to receive college credit during the past four years.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE - SPANISH

26% of high school students were enrolled in Spanish classes this year compared to the state average of 11% in foreign languages and the national average of 17%.

High school Spanish students participated in Foreign Language Days at Saginaw Valley State College, Northwestern Michigan College and Central Michigan University. First place was earned in six of the eleven competition categories at the three events. Approximately 25% of the 129 students in Spanish courses participated in the Foreign Language Days.

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF
CRAWFORD AU SABLE SCHOOL DISTRICT
CRAWFORD, OTSEGO AND KALKASKA COUNTIES, MICHIGAN
TO BE HELD

Monday, June 12, 1989

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 12, 1989.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) member(s) to the board of education of the district for full term(s) of four (4) years ending in 1993.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCY(IES):

MARK WILLIAM HARTMAN
RODNEY R. LOBSINGER

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following proposition(s) will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the annual school election:

MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Crawford AuSable School District, Crawford, Otsego and Kalkaska Counties, Michigan, be increased by 21.15 mills (\$21.15 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 3 years, 1989, 1990 and 1991, to provide additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 21.15 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1988 tax levy)?

THE VOTING PLACES(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place: Grayling Middle School Building, in the City of Grayling, Michigan. The first precinct consists of all the territory of Grayling Township, City of Grayling, a portion of Beaver Creek Township, and a portion of Bear Lake Township (Kalkaska County).

PRECINCT NO. 2

Voting Place: The Frederic Elementary School. The second precinct consists of the territory of Frederic Township, Maple Forest Township, and a portion of Otsego Lake Township (Otsego County).

PRECINCT NO. 3

Voting Place: The Lovells Township Hall. The third precinct consists of the territory of Lovells Township.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I, Joseph V. Wakeley, Treasurer of Crawford County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of March 31, 1989, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Crawford AuSable School District, Crawford, Otsego and Kalkaska Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Crawford County:	.30 Mills - Building Debt- thru 1994
	.50 Mills - Commission on Aging 1989 thru 1992
	.75 Mills - Public Transportation No Limit
By Beaver Creek Township:	None
By Grayling Township:	None
By Frederic Township:	1.00 Mill - Fire 1989 thru 1992
By Lovells Township:	1.00 Mill - Landfill - No Limit
By Maple Forest Township:	2.00 Mills - Fire Protection 1988 thru 1991
By the School District:	None

Date: April 19, 1989 Joseph V. Wakeley
Treasurer, Crawford County

I, Erma Backenstose, Treasurer of Otsego County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of April 12, 1989, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Crawford AuSable School District, Crawford, Otsego and Kalkaska Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Otsego County:	4.3 fixed
	.375 Com Center 1989
	.125 Com Center 1990, 1991, 1992
	.25 Bus
By Otsego Lake Township:	None
By the School District:	None

Date: April 12, 1989 Erma M. Backenstose
Treasurer, Otsego County

I, Marjorie Dunn, Treasurer of Kalkaska County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of April 13, 1989, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Crawford AuSable School District, Crawford, Otsego and Kalkaska Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Kalkaska County:	Transit .25 mills 1986-1990
	Hospital 1.0 -1996
By Bear Lake Township:	Fire 1. 1989-1990
By the School District:	None

Date: 4-13-89 Marjorie Dunn
Treasurer, Kalkaska County

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

Bernadine A. Dosch
Secretary, Board of Education

Lovells Extension

The Lovells Extension members have elected their officers for the 1989-90 year. They are Carol Ralph, President; Joyce Mullin, Vice President; Mildred Johnson, Secretary; Margie Harwood, Treasurer; and Velda Marshall, County Area Chairman.

The May meeting was attended by 15 members and guest Elsie Bitters. Plans are being finished for the annual Trivia and Treasures Sale to be

held July 1st. Kitty Pellegrini and Mildred Johnson reported on the District meeting they attended. Carol Ralph gave a lesson on

Child Safety, specifically making your children and grandchildren aware of strangers and abusers.

The final meeting of the season will be June 14th, a picnic potluck at the Town Hall pavilion. Bring your own place setting. Our hostess is Faye Gallagher, and roll call is a plant exchange.

Lovells News

Mrs. Geneva Grieves has returned to her home after spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jipping and daughters from Grand Rapids were overnight guests of her aunt Miss Margaret Douglas. On Sunday Margaret Douglas, Hugh Bitters and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jipping and family attended the graduation of Shannon Zamoyksi, the grandniece of Margaret Douglas in Gaylord.

Mrs. Sophie Koernke and Mrs. Hazel Koernke spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stalker in Saline, on Sunday they attended the graduation of Sophie Koernke's grandson, Shawn Stalker. Congratulations to

Editor's Quote Book

Complaint is the largest tribute Heaven receives.
Swift

BINGO

SATURDAY
7:00 p.m.
Frederic

Vol. Fire Dept.
Basement Frederic
Township Hall

SUNDAY
1:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

Luzerne
American Legion

SUNDAY
6:30-11 p.m.
AMVETS Post 13
AuSable Rd. off Old 27
(SW side of Higgins Lake)
Higgins Lake

MONDAY
Hanson Hills
7:00 p.m.
At the K of C Hall
604 Norway St., Grayling

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m.
Grayling
Booster Club
2121 Industrial Dr.
Grayling, Michigan
WEEKLY JACKPOT

WEDNESDAY
6:30 to 11 p.m.
Knights of
Columbus
604 Norway St.
Grayling, Michigan

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m.
St. Francis of Assisi
Church, Lewiston

THURSDAY
American
Legion Hall
Post 106
7:00 p.m.
Grayling

FRIDAY
7:00 p.m.
Grayling
Eagles Club
602 Huron, M-72 E

BINGO

our graduates; Lisa Kimball, Wendy Pearsall, Wanda Pearsall, Bridget Jones, Kevin Bickford and Denise Brooks.

New books in the library are "Eminence" by William Kienzle, "Smoke and Mirrors," by Barbara Michaels,

"Shades of Fortune" by Stephen Birmingham, "The Naked Heart" by Jacqueline Briskin. Library summer reading program for children from ages 4 to 11 will start on Monday, June 19th, from 1:30-2:30 at the library.

Camp Grayling Range Firing

Range firing will be conducted at Camp Grayling in the following areas:

The Small Arms ranges located west of Lake Margrethe, north of Howe Road, east of the gas pipeline and south of Portage Creek. Firing will begin on June 7 and cease on June 14.

The Small Arms ranges located at Arrowhead Road in Kalkaska County. Firing will begin on June 7 and cease on June 14.

Range 13, Mortar Range located south of the main post, bounded on the west by Cadillac Rd and on the east by Carrier Rd. Firing will begin on June 7 and cease on June 14.

Range 20 and 21, Demolition Ranges located south of Howe Road, west of the Crawford County Line, north of Daniels Road and east of the gas pipeline. Firing will begin on June 7, 1989 and cease on June 14.

Range 40 Complex located north of North Down River Road, east of Jones Lake Rd, south of County Rd 612, and west of Damon Truck Trail. Firing will begin on June 7 and cease on June 14. Howitzer and tank main guns will cease firing three (3) hours after sunset.

The Range 40 Complex located North of County Rd 612, East of Guthrie Lake, South of Old State Rd 618, and West of County Rd F97 (Twin Bridge Rd). Firing will begin on June 7 and cease on June 14. Howitzer and tank main guns will cease firing three (3) hours after sunset.

500-lb. live bomb drops will be conducted on the Range 40 Complex located north of County Rd 612, east of Guthrie Lake, south of Old State Rd 618, and west of County Rd F97 (Twin Bridge Rd). Live drops will be between the hours of: 6:30-7:30 p.m. June 7; 12:30-1:30 a.m., June 8; 6:30-7:30 p.m., June 8; 12:30-1:30 a.m., June 9; 6:30-7:30 p.m., June 9; and 12:30-1:30 a.m., June 10.

Commission on Aging

The Avalanche —
Your Want Ad Paper

Menu and Activities:
Monday, June 12:
9:30-Crafts; 5:00-Dinner (Kielbasa and Kraut).

Tuesday, June 13:
1:00-RSVP Cards; 2:00-Songbirds; 3:00-Kitchen Band; 4:30-Salad Bar; 5:00-Dinner (Beef Nuggets); 5:30-Program - Puppet Lady and Friends.

Wednesday, June 14:
9 a.m. to 11:00 blood pressures and blood sugars taken on walk-in basis; 10:00-Quitting; 1:00-Stag Party; 5:00-Dinner (Swiss Steak).

Thursday, June 15:
4:00-Former Travel Club meeting; 5:00-Dinner (Veal Parmesan).

Friday, June 16:
11:30-Lovells Satellite; 12:00-Dinner (Cabbage Rolls). 1:00-Representative from Attorney Carey's office here; no appointment necessary, just walk in and ask your questions.



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NOTICE TO BIDDERS CRAWFORD COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Crawford County Road Commission at their office, 320 State Street, P.O. Box 674, Grayling, Michigan 49738 until 10:00 a.m. Friday, June 23, 1989 for the following:

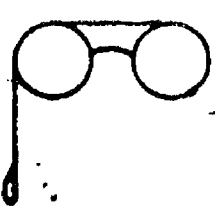
**BITUMINOUS PAVING & WEDGING
UNDERBODY SCRAPER BLADES**

Specifications may be obtained at the Road Commission office. BIDS MUST BE IN A SEALED ENVELOPE MARKED AS TO CONTENTS.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to make the award deemed in the best interest of the Crawford County Road Commission. BOARD OF ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF CRAWFORD COUNTY.

Norman Parker, Chairman
Gloria Kraus, Member
Clyde Anthony, Member

-8-15-22-



Eye Care News

Richard P. Ferrigan
Certified Optician

QUESTION: What is glaucoma and how can I tell if I have it?

ANSWER: Glaucoma is an eye disease in which the internal pressure of the eye rises to a point that the optic nerve becomes damaged. Pressure gradually builds up from an excessive production of fluid in the eye that does not drain properly. Glaucoma often develops gradually and painlessly. It can slowly destroy your vision without you knowing it. A procedure called Tonometry measures the intraocular pressure of the eye and is a simple and painless test for glaucoma. This test is generally included in a thorough optometric examination by your Doctor of Optometry. Glaucoma is one of the leading causes of blindness in the U.S.

Dr. Mark D. Noss, Optometrist

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GRAYLING
"Heart of the North"
Grayling Regional
Chamber of Commerce

**EDUCATION
AND
COMMERCE
Go Hand in Hand**

**The Board of Directors of the Grayling Regional
Chamber of Commerce unanimously endorses the
Crawford AuSable Schools Millage Renewal,
And Urges Voters to**

Vote "YES" on Monday, June 12

**Renewing our millage and continuing our
fine educational program makes sense.**
IT'S JUST GOOD BUSINESS.

(Paid for by Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce)

Summer Recreation for 1989

"There nothing to do!"
"I'm bored!"

Every parent has heard these words at some time during summer vacation. Unfortunately for some, the words come only days after the last day of school.

To help parents cope with "boring days" and area children fill the "dog days of summer" with activities that are fun, creative and physical enough to ensure good health, this list of summer activities was compiled.

As you can see, there are many activities going on throughout the county, so go out and make it a great, safe summer.

(Moms and Dads, you may want to tear this page out of the paper and save it for the first "boring day.")

Swimming, Fishing, and Picnicing

Crawford County is fortunate to have two State Park campgrounds that offer both overnight and day use.

There are also two private campgrounds with swimming pools open to the public.

Hartwick Pines State Park, located on M-93, offers picnicing, fishing, and several festival days throughout the summer.

For only a \$2.00 daily user fee, or \$10.00 for an annual sticker, visitors to Hartwick Pines can picnic, play on playground equipment, or take a walk through the tall pine trees to the Logging Camp, the Monarch White Pine, and the Chapel in the Woods.

Bright and Glory Lakes, located on park property, have been a favorite fishing spot for years.

Throughout the summer, the park offers guided hikes, and evening programs. A schedule of these events may be obtained by calling the park office, at 348-7088. Other park activities this summer will include:

- Old Time Days, June 17 and 18
- Milltown Old Time Music Festival, July 29 and 30

- Blackiron Days (a blacksmith round-up), August 26 and 27

North Higgins Lake State Park, located on West Higgins Lake Drive, offers overnight camping, and daily picnicing and swimming in beautiful Higgins Lake.

Jellystone Campground, located on Four Mile Road, offers overnight camping, and also day use to non-camping guests.

For \$2.00 visitors to Jellystone may swim in the pool all day. For \$10.00, the daily campsite fee, visitors may picnic, swim, and take part in the campgrounds organized children's activities. These activities include wagon rides, arts and crafts, relay races, and cartoons in the evening. Twice a day visitors are greeted by Yogi Bear and Boo Boo.

Pine Knoll Campground will be offering swimming in its 200 person pool for \$2.00 per person, per day.

Children, from the youngest fisherperson to age 16, can fish the 'designated fishing area' in the East Branch of the AuSable River between the fish hatchery and the Mainstream (behind Mercy Hospital). 150 fish were released in this area on April 28th, and an additional 200-250 fish will be planted every thirty days until Labor Day. The fish planting program is sponsored by the Grayling Fish Hatchery.

Lake Margrethe has many public access sites for family swimming and picnicing.

Summer Activities at Hanson Hills

Current:

1. Fishing Pond — for 14 yrs. & younger - has recently been stocked with bluegill, rock bass, perch.
2. Basketball - 2 hoops
3. Softball Diamond - also can watch Men's League games M-T-W 6:00 p.m.
4. Playground
5. Hiking & Jogging Trails
6. Aikido & Karate classes
7. Horseshoes
8. Volleyball
9. Picnic areas - family or group areas available

Will have soon:

10. Paddle Boats - there will probably be a small fee for these
11. Badminton
12. Mountain Biking - currently may use cross-country trails
13. Shuffleboard Courts

Crawford-AuSable School District Community Education Program's

VACATION PLAYGROUND School age children only

WHEN: June 19th - July 28th, 1989

Monday - Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

WHERE: Grayling and Frederic Elementary Schools.

The above outdoor playgrounds will provide supervised recreation for all children of the area. There is no participation fee.

The following courses will be offered on a tuition basis. Please note the meeting times and locations.

CHILDRENS THEATER - All Ages

WHEN: June 19th - July 28th, 1989

Monday - Thursday 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

WHERE: Joseph Stripe Auditorium at Grayling High School

DESCRIPTION: This course will introduce the students to the basic concepts related to the theater. It will culminate in the production of plays to be presented to the public.

TUITION - \$25.00

BASKETBALL CLINIC

WHEN: June 19th - July 28th, 1989

Monday - Thursday

WHERE:

5th & 6th	Boys - MS	Girls - MS	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
7th & 8th	Boys - MS	Girls - MS	11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
9th - 12th	Boys - HS	Girls - MS	9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

DESCRIPTION: Open to students from 5th through 12th grade, participants will experience fundamental aspects of the game as well as the enjoying aspects of the sport. Organized mini-contests

Summer Recreation and Enrichment Classes

WRESTLING - 5th - 12th Grades

WHEN: June 19th - July 28th, 1989

Monday - Thursday 8 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

WHERE: Grayling Middle School Gym

DESCRIPTION: This clinic for 5th through 12th grades, will cover such techniques as takedown as well as the rules as they apply to this sport.

TUITION - \$20.00

TENNIS - All Ages WHERE: Grayling High School Courts

WHEN: June 19th - July 28th, 1989

Monday - Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

DESCRIPTION: From beginner to advanced, this course will promote a chance for developing basic skills, improving upon what you already can do, or just getting in some good playing time. This course will culminate with the opportunity to play in a tournament. Tournament entry fee, however, is extra.

TOURNAMENT ENTRY - \$5.00

TUITION - \$20.00

POM-POM, BATON, JAZZY DAN'ZIN (Modern Dance)

WHEN: Mon., June 19th, Wed., June 21st, Thurs., June 22nd
Mon., June 26th, Wed., June 28th, Thurs., June 29th

WHERE: High School Cafeteria

Pom-Pom: 4 Years - 3rd Grade - 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

4th Grade - 8th Grade - 10:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

Baton: All Ages

Jazzy Dan'zin: 4 Years - 3rd Grade - 11:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

4th Grade - 8th Grade - 11:30 a.m. - 12 Noon

DESCRIPTION: Whichever you select, one or all three, you are bound to have fun and develop your skills and routines. Any student needing to purchase a Baton or a set of Pom-Poms may do so by calling ADEL BARRON at 275-5073 by or before June 14, 1989.

TUITION - \$10.00 Per Class

Summer 4-H Activities

Summer Camps

Camp Kett, age 8-12, June 27, 28, and 29, applications are still being accepted. 4-H member applications are being accepted first; however, non-member applications are welcome, and if space is available, they will be processed.

Day Camp, for members age 6 & 7, will be held in July or August. A final date has not been set, so members should watch for information about this activity in the mail.

A one day Food, Fun 'N' Fitness Camp for youths ages 5-12 will be held in August. Watch for sign up information in the newspaper and in the 4-H Family News.

Other 4-H summer clubs include:

Horse Club — A horse is needed for this club. The club will learn barn care, riding and show-ing.

Rabbits — Members of this club will learn that raising rabbits can be fun and rewarding. Members will learn all the different breeds, how to show at a fair, how to build a rabbit hutch and general care of your rabbit, whether for a pet or for meat. There are clubs in Frederic and Grayling. (6 years old and older)

Leader Dog — Members of the leader dog club receive a dog from the Grayling Lions Club to care for and raise until they are old enough to go to the Leader Dog for the Blind School, in Rochester. The Grayling Lions Club pays for all the dog's food and veterinary bills. This club is very rewarding for the older youth who can realize that the dog must be given up after approximately one year.

Softball — This activity is a beginner and advanced program for youth who want to learn more about softball, and those who just enjoy the game. This club is for students from the 3rd to 8th grades. Cooperation and sportsmanship is stressed in this club.

Dog Obedience and Showmanship — This club is for children ages 8 and above, who have a dog, and want to learn how to teach their pet good manners, and how to groom their dog for showing.

Teen Club — The Teen Club is new to the 4-H schedule, and will be beginning in August. Youths, grades 6 and up, will focus on a global perspectives theme to learn more about their community, county and worlds.

For more information regarding these clubs, please contact the Cooperative Extension Service at 348-2841 ext. 264.

Remedial Math and Reading — \$40 tuition per course

The Community School Office will be offering remedial reading and math classes for students needing to 'polish up' or 'catch up' on these academic skills. The individualized courses will be taught by certified teachers.

Classes will be in session Monday through Thursday, from 8 - 10 a.m. and from 10 a.m. until noon, at the Grayling Middle School. As with the other activities, the courses will run from June 19-July 28.

Those wishing to sign up for these remedial classes should contact the community school office for an application form.

Remedial classes will be open to all students from 1st through 12th grade.

High school academic courses — \$100 tuition per class

The Community School Office will also be offering high school academic courses in several areas during the summer session running from June 19 to July 28. Classes will be held at the Adult Learning Center on M-72 West. Students may register for classes up to June 20.

Classes will meet from 8 a.m. until noon, Monday - Thursday. Certified instructors will be utilized.

This is an excellent chance for those students wishing to catch up with their class, or for those trying to graduate.

The Crawford-AuSable Schools' summer recreation and enrichment program is supported by the following service organizations: Grayling Youth Booster Club, Grayling Kiwanis, Grayling Lions Club, and Grayling Rotary.

Crawford County Library

The Crawford County Library, located at 106 James Street, next to the City Park, is sponsoring two at-home summer reading programs. The programs will run from June 12 to August 7, and be open to all students completing grades K-4 in June.

The program, "Read to Me", is for students completing grades K-2. This age group can either be read to or read themselves and receive a gift for each visit to the Library.

The second program, "Reach for the Stars," is for students finishing 3rd and 4th grades this year. These students will receive a prize for each book they read.

Lovells Library

The Lovells Branch of the Crawford County Library, located in the Lovells Township Hall, will be offering a summer story hour on Mondays from June 19 through July 31. Story hour will be held from 1:30 - 2:30, and children from ages 4-10 are welcome.

Summer hours for the Lovells Library are Monday and Saturday from 1-3 p.m., and Wednesday from 7-8 p.m.

Frederic Library

The Frederic Branch of the Crawford County Library will be offering a reading marathon, that will begin June 12 and end August 25. The reading program is open to students completing grades K-5 this year.

The reading marathon is sponsored by McDonald's, and will be supplying certificates for french fries, ice cream sundaes, and hamburgers as prizes.

Prizes will be awarded for each 10 books read by a student.

10 books = french fries

20 books = sundae

30 books = hamburger

The Library, located in the Frederic Township Hall on County Road 612, will also be offering six activity days for children from 3 to 14 years of age. These activity days will be held from 1-3 p.m. on the following Wednesdays:

June 21, Plant flowers and crafts day

June 28, Movie and story time

July 5, Coloring contest and story telling

July 12, Nature walk (bring a sack lunch)

July 29, Make your own puppet show

July 26, Picnic and games (bring your own sack lunch)



BALLOON RESPONSES — Fourteen second grade students from the Grayling Elementary School received responses from persons in the United States and Canada who had found the childrens' balloons, launched on April 19th. Responses came from various Michigan communities, Fillmore, New York, and Centralia, Ont., Canada.



NEW FRIENDS — Peter Mead's balloon landed in the field of the Logan/Mier Dairy Farm in Prescott, Mi. The Mier family returned Peter's card along with an invitation to visit the farm, which Mrs. Nicholas' class did. Everyone had a great time collecting eggs and meeting 'Chuck' the bull.



Doodles from the Tall Timber

By Wendell L. Hoover
Hartwick Pines Interpreter

The bark of a Brown Bess sent us all to the ground, but in whose hand was the musket, Friend or Foe? The woods is silent, even the birds are quiet as I peer cautiously around the large pine I've selected as protection. I check the priming on my Jaeger rifle and check to the rear of the position now held by the Rangers. As a part of the 60th Royal Americans, my assignment is to protect the right flank and the rear. A signal is passed, the Rangers begin to advance again only to halt as a ragged volley of musket fire and high pitched war cries of the French Indians ring through the forest. From the right a single enemy charges the Jaeger does its bit, the heart races, a paper cartridge is taken from the belly box some of

its contents go in the pan the rest down the barrel. The forest is full of noise and smoke from Besses and Charleyvilles and just for a moment it isn't 1989, it is 1755. It is so real and intense that it is easy to forget that the green coated Rogers Ranger to my left is a school teacher from Houghton Lake, and that the commander of the opposing force is a retired deputy sheriff from Macomb County, and way over to the left somewhere is my fifteen year old son.

Where could such an activity take place? At the Hartwick Pines who hosted a group of reenactors from Jaeger's Own Company of His Majesty's Independent Companies of Rogers Rangers, the 42nd Highlanders and Lieu-

tenant Jamets Co. of 60th Light Infantry from the 1st Royal American Regiment. For the two days of the first weekend of May, thirty-five men and boys played out a little of the drama of America's First World War otherwise known as the French and Indian War. For two days they prepared for other reenactments to be held in Michigan, Wisconsin, New York, Pennsylvania and Indiana. No foxholes or artillery and the biggest weapon was a .72 caliber Brown Bess musket. Ranger Green, British Scarlet and Highland Plaid was the uniform of the day. As evidence of their presence, I found tracks from moccasins and buckled shoes and one empty paper cartridge, its contents expended in defense of his majesty the king.

Resource Review

By Bruce Patrick
Conservation Officer

It has been about three years since I first heard about Lyme Disease. At that time I thought the ruckus was an over reaction on someone's part. The warnings got a little more intense each year, until this ailment is getting the publicity of an epidemic - including a cover story on a major weekly news magazine.

I still don't know but what there has been an over reaction, but there is enough concern that anyone who spends much time outside during the summer should be aware of the facts concerning Lyme Disease and take whatever precautions they deem necessary.

Caused by a microscopic organism called a spirochete, the disease is spread by the bite of an infected tick which is found in grass, shrubs and woodlands. The tick is very small, about the size of a freckle, with a life cycle which includes time spent on such wild animals as the white-footed mouse, dogs, opossums, raccoons and deer. Humans can become hosts through contact with these animals or simply by walking through a

yard or garden. In 1988, there was an estimated 50,000 cases in 43 states. Michigan has what is considered a light to moderate incidence.

The symptoms of the disease are a "bull's-eye" rash at the point of infection (although it may not appear) followed by a flu like sickness with fever, headache, extreme fatigue and aching joints, especially a stiff neck. Lack of concentration, sore throat and irregular sleep may also be evident.

Although Lyme Disease is not known to be fatal, serious and irreversible damage can result to joints, the heart and the nervous system. To protect yourself, wear long sleeve shirts and tuck pant legs into socks or boots when in the woods or tall grass. Check yourself and your children for a "freckle that moves". Use an insect repellent with a high percentage of DEET. Use a flea and tick collar on dogs and cats. They too can get the disease as well as pass the tick on to humans.

As I said, I don't know whether or not there has been an over reaction to the threat of Lyme Disease, but

with some treatments costing over \$1,000 per week, it is worthwhile for everyone to be aware of it.

Verse or Worse

By Joseph D. Murphy

Yard Sale

*It's become an American tradition
Not to throw things away
Things we have no use for
Can see another day.*

*Just gather up your junk and goodies
Old lamps and broken chairs
Old books and Grandma's old china
Some junk you found upstairs.*

*Make yourself some little signs
To place on key streets in town
People will come and buy your stuff
They'll lay good money down.*

*One man's junk is another's treasure
That they'll pay good money for
In Cadillac and junkers
They'll be coming to your door.*

*That old china of Grandma's
That you almost threw away
Caught the eye of a collector
Who paid six hundred for it today.*

*So if you need a little wad of money
If you find yourself in a bind
Just gather up your goodies
And put up a YARD SALE sign.*

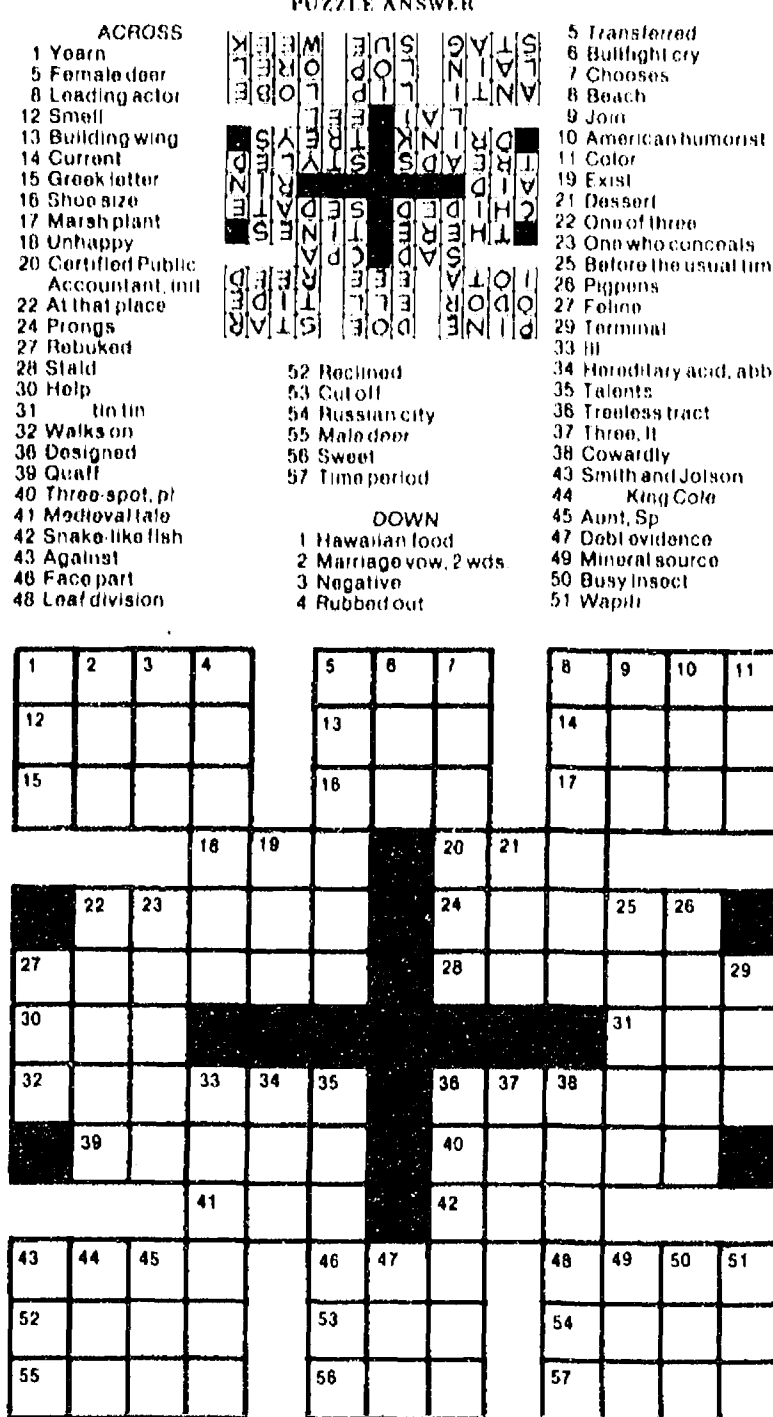
Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast Period: 6/11-6/17/89

- ARIES**
Mar. 21-Apr. 19
Community activities demand your attention. Busy though you are, you should find it to be a most enjoyable experience.
- TAURUS**
Apr. 20-May 20
Monetary interests are highlighted, your own as well as a partner. You may be the recipient of a coveted treasure.
- GEMINI**
May 21-June 20
Problems seem to fade in the warm and friendly atmosphere surrounding you. The romantic possibilities are numerous.
- CANCER**
June 21-July 22
There is a lot of satisfaction in knowing that you have gone the extra mile to bring comfort to one in confinement.
- LEO**
July 23-Aug. 22
Social activities keep you continually on the go. Contact with prestigious personalities is a plus in career ambitions.
- VIRGO**
Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Contrary to the common saying, at this time "what you know" brings more brownie points than "who" you know.
- LIBRA**
Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Educational matters are of increased importance, especially as they affect family and conditions at home.
- SCORPIO**
Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Business expansion could be mutually profitable to you and a potential partner. Can you sell the idea?
- SAGITTARIUS**
Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Past experience proves to be a valuable lesson in how to proceed with a present day relationship.
- CAPRICORN**
Dec. 22-Jan. 19
Look for an opportunity to improve your skills on the job. It's time to take a step out and up.
- AQUARIUS**
Jan. 20-Feb. 18
The tranquil personality your public sees is deceiving. They would be astonished at the intricate workings behind the mask.
- PISCES**
Feb. 19-Mar. 20
Through a streak of good fortune, you fall into the arms of opportunity in the form of some choice property.

Features

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THIS WEEK'S
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Recipes

By Phyllis Brummer

Definite approval was given to this salad by "guinea pig" friends who are always willing to test new recipes I have tried.

Crab Wild Rice Salad

1 1/4 c. crab meat in 1/4" chunks (imitation crab works well and is even better if shrimp is substituted for part of the crab)
1/4 c. green pepper, minced
1/4 c. carrot, thinly sliced
1/4 c. cucumber, peeled, seeded, and chopped
1 tbsp. white wine vinegar
2 tbsp. olive oil (or 1 tbsp. each olive and salad oils)
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. sugar
1/4 tsp. basil
1/4 tsp. oregano
1/4 tsp. minced green onion
1/4 tsp. chopped chives
1 tbsp. water

2 c. cooked wild rice (cooked with chicken broth instead of water)
Combine crab, green pepper, carrot and cucumber. Whisk together the oil, salt, sugar, basil, oregano, onion, chives and water. Let set about 10 minutes, then combine with rice. Stir in crab mixture, chill for several hours, and serve on greens. Accompany the salad with warm biscuits, cheese straws, or muffins.

Corn Muffins

1 - 8 1/2 oz. whole kernel corn, drained, saving liquid
milk
1 egg slightly beaten
4 tsp. mustard
1 tsp. instant onion
1 - 12 oz. corn muffin mix
Combine muffin mix with egg, mustard, onion, and the liquid from the corn with enough milk added to make quantity of liquid called for in package instructions. Add drained corn. If desired, add rosemary,

bacon bits or parmesan cheese. Bake at 400° for 15-18 minutes or until tops are golden. Makes 12-14 muffins.

Date Bran Muffins

1 egg, lightly beaten
1 c. milk
3 tbsp. vegetable oil
1 c. 100% bran cereal
1 c. flour
1/4 c. light brown sugar, firmly packed
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 c. dates, chopped

Beat together first three ingredients. Stir in cereal and let stand 5 minutes. Combine flour, sugar, baking powder and salt; add dates and stir well. Add bran mixture and stir just until combined. Bake at 400° for 25 minutes or until done. Makes 8-10 muffins.

Bread sticks can be made from frozen bread or roll dough, following instructions on the package. Before baking, bread sticks can be brushed with an egg wash and sprinkled with sesame or poppy seeds, coarse salt, or cheese. Make the sticks thin if you like them crispy, larger if you like them soft.

Zucchini with Pecan Rice Stuffing

Dissolve 1 beef bouillon cube in 1/2 cup boiling water. Add 1 tbsp. margarine and 1/2 cup packaged precooked rice. Cover and let stand 5 minutes. Trim off ends of 6 small zucchini squash and cut a thin lengthwise slice off one side of each. Scoop out pulp leaving a 1/4" shell. Place shells in boiling salted water for 5 minutes. Drain. Finely chop zucchini slices and pulp; mix with rice, 1/2 cup chopped pecans and 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese. Stuff mixture into shells and bake in shallow baking pan for 15-20 minutes at 400°, or until lightly browned.

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Strolling Around Town

By Fay Bovee

The blacktoppers have finished the downtown three blocks except for a few special areas and it looks like a new city - I can hardly wait to see how the sidewalks will look after the brickwork is finished.

On the South business loop we noticed that the County Library again has their planters filled, Moore's Automotive has flowers and always a well-kept front area. The A & W have some

attractive planters and flowers along the curb and the Total station has their curbs very neatly mowed. If people are not flower planters even keeping the weeds down and the grass mowed makes a tremendous difference in the appearance of a place, business or home. I realize the streets get a lot of trash that don't belong to the people who live or have a business there but it needs to be picked up - don't

complain about it, just pick it up. It's incredible how much trash drifts up our front yard and driveway. Just because it isn't ours, doesn't mean that we leave it - we don't want to look at it!!! One of the niftiest ideas we've run across for picking up unwanted papers, etc. was discovered on Chestnut Street where one of our neat householders was using a discarded long-handled barbecue tongs.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

ON THE
CAMP GRAYLING
DRAFT
ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT
STATEMENT
TO BE HELD:

JUNE 13, 1989 AT 7:00 P.M.
KALKASKA HIGH
SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
KALKASKA, MICHIGAN

AGENCY:
National Guard Bureau, DOD (NGB) and
Michigan Department of Military Affairs (DMA).

DOCUMENT AVAILABILITY
On April 21, 1989, a Notice of Availability of a Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) was published in the Federal Register. Copies of the DEIS have been placed for public review in the Public Libraries of Crawford, Kalkaska, Otsego, Wayne, Oakland, and Kent Counties and the Michigan State Library in Lansing.

BACKGROUND:
Camp Grayling Army National Guard Training Site is a state owned and operated, federally funded installation. Pursuant to section 102(2)(c) of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, the NGB and DMA have, acting as co-lead agencies, prepared a DEIS on the proposed Master Plan Mission/Multiple Construction at Camp Grayling, Michigan.
On July 22, 1986, a Notice of Intent to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement was published in the Federal Register. A public Scoping Meeting (in accordance with the Council on Environmental Quality Regulations (40 CFR 1500-1508)) was conducted on September 6, 1986, at Grayling, Michigan to identify significant issues related to the proposed Master Plan Mission/Multiple-Construction at Camp Grayling.

Questions, requests for a copy of the DEIS or its Executive Summary, or written comments on the DEIS should be sent to:
Department of Military Affairs
ATTN: C & F O (DEIS)
2500 S. Washington Ave.
Lansing, MI 48913-5101

ORAL AND WRITTEN COMMENTS
Regardless of whether comments are initially made orally or in writing, all comments end up on paper and, therefore, will be given equal consideration in the Final EIS.
At each of the public meetings, the public is invited to make comments on the DEIS. In order to allow everyone attending the public meetings to speak, it may be necessary to place a time limit on individual comments. Individuals with lengthy comments should be prepared to submit additional material in writing.

Written comments may be submitted by anyone at anytime during the public comment period, which ends July 1, 1989

ABSTRACT
In response to deficiencies in existing facilities and the national mandate for the increased combat readiness of the National Guard, new facilities and activities have been proposed for Camp Grayling. The proposed actions include implementation of the Camp Grayling Master Plan construction and winter training mission. The Master Plan projects involve renovation of existing facilities, and increased efficiency of training site utilization. The DEIS will address impacts of the Master Plan implementation related to air quality, noise, physical setting (soils), natural resources (vegetation and wildlife), land use, waste disposal, water resources, cultural resources, and socio economics.
In addition to the proposed actions, three alternatives were considered in the DEIS: No Action (status quo), Modification/Alteration of Action, Conduct actions at another location.
The identification of preferred alternatives in the DEIS does not constitute a final decision. The DEIS and any comments received will be used by the Army National Guard to prepare a Record of Decision.

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8	Police Academy 5	1st Hour Shirley's			My Rogers Square One	Father Knows Best	America's Funniest	Bozo Show		Business Spin Center	Billboards Bewitched Little House
9	A Touch Of Destiny	Little House On Prairie 1st Hour	Sally Jessy Roth	Happy Street	Spinout Street	Our House	1st Connect Club	Smarts Comedy	0-11 Strokes Wipe Out	Tennis Tennis	Movie Strange Bedfellows
10	Comedy Hour	Moon Break 700 Club	Graceland Wild Central Wipe Out	Top Card Video Country	Contact Handwriting	700 Club	700 Club	Dukes Of Hazzard	Family Feud New Year See		
11								Charles's Angels Gorald	The Price Is Right		Chips
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1	Gloria Happy At Last	Claps	Days Of Our Lives	New Country Be A Star	Upstairs, Downstairs	Chels Huang Sun	All My Children	News As A Grinlin D Van Dyke	NCAA Division 1		
2		What's Happ Hour	Another Country	Video Country	The Wassersmith	How Enthus The News	One Life To Live	World Football	Garding	Softball Championship	Ten & Jerry Pinball
3		Chipsquitos Hills Towns	Santa Barbara	Top Card Cruik/Chase	Joakim My Rogers	Campbell's Green Acres	General Hospital	Deacon Vogelberg	Wrestling	Softball Championship	Ten & Jerry Pinball
4	The Backpack	Chickadees Footloose	Dundead Now	Nashville Street	Sassara Fathers Best	Hazel Waltney	Oprah Waltney	Bugs Bunny Cl Joe	Slaying Mouse Webster	Wrestling	Softball Championship
5	Papers Madeline	Dr Strokes Webster	People's Ct News	American Magazine	Reading Contact	The Big Valley	COMPS House	3's Company News	Rolling Thoroughbred	Adams Far Hawkins	
6	Pace & Academy 5	Siragano Facts To Live	Current Aff News	Magazine New Country	General Contact	Human Waltney	Facelift Waltney	CBS News	Rolling Thoroughbred	Adams Far Hawkins	
7	Summer Com Nightmare	Family Feud 3's Company	Current Aff Family Feud	Top Card Cruik/Chase	Business Wild America	The Last Outdoors	Whirl Tornado Jeopardy	Chairs Night Court	Gosby Family Feud	Spinal Cord	A Grinlin Hawkins
8		Movie Night	Cheers Din John	Cheers Din John	Nashville Street	How Enthus The News	Thursday Night	Movie Night	Slaying Mouse Webster	College Football	Movie Night
9	The Sleuths	Pi 2	Chairs Din John	Chairs Din John	Mystery L A Law	Mystery L A Law	Baseball Teams That	Liberty Baseball	NBA Finals	World Series	Movie Night
10	Comedy Hour	News	News	News	Country Lark	700 Club	News	Game #2	Game #2	Game #2	Movie Night
11	Thunderhead Jammers	Jefferson Santof	News Tonight	News Tonight	Be A Star Cruik/Chase	The Power Of Myth	Movie The Last Outdoors	Hollywood All Star	News	Light-5 Sports	Chadlin Heart
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8	The Grins Of Narcosis	Electronic Smarts			Zealot Zachary	Edgar Kewes Hazel		Don't Show	Spokane's outer		Little House in the Big	
9		Little House On Prairie	Sally Jessy Ragland		Melody Bunch	Our House	Iv Connect Hollywood	Smurfs Gumbly	Hot Strakes Waps	PGA Tour		
10		Synchronal Moon Break	Trench On Trench		Theatre Top Card	700 Club	100 Club	Stakes Of You See	I Family Tree Love At	PGA Tour	Maver	
11	Not News All The	700 Club	700 Club		Mark Russell Timelove		Home	John's Angels	The Price To Right	Getting It Teasing	Last Date	
12	President's Men	How Lary A Giffith			American Angels	Lark Lark	Grow/Pains Long And	Graildo	Mulhly Long And	Teaching	Chips	
1		Roundbitch Be A Star	Days Of Our Lives		Nova	Chels Baby	All My Children	News	Redress Bold Beauty	Trench Op	Mave Ryko	
2	Attractions Per Wen's	What's Happ Gilligan	Another World		Am Interests Vidney	Here Comes The General	One Life In The City	Busnell Chicago	As The Times Go	Plunder	Bounty Hunter	
3	Adventure	Cygnus Hicks	Barbara Donahue		Top Card Crook/Chase	Cambridge Mr. Rogers	General Hospital	St Louis Cardinals	Light	Phonics Inter	Tom & Jerry Timstones	
4	Nature Watch First	Rockles runhouse			Sesame Street	Hazel Father Best	Orphan Wedley	Mighty Mouse National		Inter	Finnstones Gallant	
5	Wonder Yellow	Webster	People's Cl News		Now	The Big Valley	Wedley	Fun House News	Y's Company College	NCAA College	Adrian's Fan Beaver	
6		SalSpoons TastyLife	Magazine NBC News		Magazine Reminding	Newsline Previews	Banana	FacetsLife News	World CNR News	World Game 13	Hillclides A Giffith	
7		Cartoon Fun 3's Company	Family Feud Chase		Top Card Crook/Chase	Wed Ammra	On House	Cherpy Night Court	Gumbly Family Tree	NCRA College	Hogan Hogwarts	
8	Third Degree Burn	Movie Gohan The Destroyer	The Jim Henson Hour		Nashville Now	Wash Work The Street	Movie The	Strangers at all times	Beauty And The Beast	NCRA College	Hogan Hogwarts	
9			Maver Maver		Country Foot 89	Indury	Murde	Belvedere 10 Of Us	Oafas	World Series	Atlanta's Houston	
10	Lump Game	News	Dream Street		Country Foot 89	Mamont Street	700 Club	20/20	News	Game 14	Ashtes	
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SATURDAY

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7	Movie: Cool Task 180°	This Week My People	Team Roper Deputy Ron	Portrait Of A Family	Various Guests	Denver Ninja Turtl	Larry Jones World Travel	Raiguard Night Mous	SportsCenter Outdoor Life	Wrestling			
8	Movie: Cool Task 180°	Manval Universe	Kissday Champion Bears	Sesame Street	Dry Gulch Sweet Creek	Flintston Animal Tho	Larry Jones World Travel	Dr. Mady Squigman	Outdoors Golfing	National Golf			
9	Dragnet	Monsters	Gardener Chapman	Roberts Quitting	Garbort Quitting	Pooh Slimer And	People Chicago	Minnet Babes	Sports Cen Fishes	Explorer			
10	Team Roper Tuttle	House A Griftin	Chapman All About	Itemadling W. Alcon	Quitting W. Alcon	Flintston Animal Tho	Business Quitting	Play Wee Squigman	Challenge Golfing	Movie Golf			
11	Nation/Watch Skin Game	House A Griftin	Chapman All About	Itemadling W. Alcon	Quitting W. Alcon	Flintston Animal Tho	Business Quitting	Play Wee Squigman	Challenge Golfing	Movie Golf			
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7	Moon Court Saboteur	Hour Of Poison	Robert Schuller	Robert Schuller	Kenneth Coughland	Rennie Rich Prospectors	Dr. Kennedy Frost/Powen	Dr. Kennedy Frost/Powen	SportsCenter Bodybuilding	Tom Jerry's Furniture			
8	Mya Tropeloda	Church Of Today	Jerry Fairwell	Mr. Rogers Reading	D. James Kennedy	Jimmy Swaggart	Very Own Heritage	Larry Jones Discovery	Golf World Sports	First Home Tom & Jerry			
9	Police Academy 5	Real Estate Open	French Opera	Anna Horst Bassmaster	Sessame Bassmaster	Keneth Coughland	Mass Catholic Zone	CBS Sunday Morning	Go Champ Night Show	Inclusions A. Griffith			
10	Golden Age Of Sport	Wrestling	Teams	Performance Heroes	Time Station Long Age	Ogilvie O. Roberts	Braveston Bugs Bunny	World Tmwr	Sportsman W/ Sports	Good News Movie			
11	On The Rocks	Star Trek	Winston Cup The Truck USA	Winston Cup The Truck USA	Patheer The Truck USA	Brinkley The Truck USA	Movie Lila And Times/Judge Roy Bean	Movie Lila And Times/Judge Roy Bean	Cable Kitchen	Cycling			
12	The Magic Circus	Movie Halloween	Generations Synchronal	Outdoors Motoworld	Firing Line Journal	Wagon Train Circus	Sickel And Cubs Vs	Baseball Cubs Vs	Wrestleshin Classic	Beach Volleyball			
1	Von Versa	Movie Walt Rovers	Ringside	American Sports	Great Performances	Rileman Gunsmoke	Movie Secret S. S. Gien	St. Louis	NBA Finals	Pan Bradley Internat'l			
2	Sung In Tokyo	Lifestyles Rich/Famous	Sportsworld	Cavalcade Winston Cup	Performance Duggin USA	Kwitty Rpi Duggin	Honanza	Hogan's Movie	Spt Fnlhes CBS News	SportsCenter Mag. Years			
3	Baby Boom	Star Trek	Bankers NBC News	Motoworld Heroes	Adventure	Bordertown Rin Tin Tin	Her Haw	Movie Hogwarts	Spt Fnlhes CBS News	Movie Thunder			
4	Beeftingus	21 Jump Street	World Of Things	Nature Of Things	Nature Of Things	Animals Shupstups	Animals Shupstups	Billy Graham	Murder She Wrote	SportsCenter Superbouts			
5	Broadcast News	Most Wanted Married	Family Two Day By Day	Cavalcade Winston Cup	Heroes Truckin	Greats Golf/Small	For Your Funs Only	Star Search	A Place To Call	Superbouts Superbouts			
6	One Night Stand	Wrestling	News Sports	Motoworld Winston Cup	American	Masterpiece Theatre	Changd Live Anous	News Funs Only	News Magnum	Sports Center			
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7	Movie Court Dabar	Double Dare Gl Jose Flanones Story	Tacky Show		Business Body Ect My Rogers Square One	Superfunk Rid Gulch Father Knows Square One	Good Morning, America	Archie's Jem Show	CBS This Morning	Nation's Business News	Tom/Jerry's Funhouse
8	Last Forward										Hollidays Beachchild
9		Little House	Sally Jessy Raphael	Melody Ranch		Our House	Lv/Connect Hollywood	Smurfs Gumbly	Dill/Strokes Wipe Out	Center Magic Years	Little House
10	Willow	Hollidays Weekend 700 Club	Stratton Whitman	Theatre Reading Video	Contact Reading W Alexander Vic/Garden	700 Club	700 Club	Dukes Of Hazzard Gerald	F Family Face The Price Is Right	Cycling	Moon Murder In Texas' Pt 1
11				America Country	Nature	Scott Ross Talk Rogers Baby	Home	News	News Young And Beautiful	Body Rocking	Chips
12	Kiss Me Goodbye	I Love Lucy A Gifford	News Conventions	New Country Be A Star	Previews Outdoors	Chels Flying Nun	All My Children	News	Restless Bold/Beauty	NCAA Men's	Movie Fireball
1		Dukes Of Hazzard	Day: Of Our Lives	Video Homestrick	Wild America The Bridges	Hardy Jones The Bridges	Our Life To Go	Baseball Gulch	As The World Turns	Championship	Forward
2	Not/News Water	Good Times Culgan	Another Country	Video Country	Zoolion Campbell	Campbell's Green Acres	General Hospital	Vs St Louis	Guiding Light	Billiards SportsCenter	Tom & Jerry Finnstones
3		Chipmunks Hills Tones	Barbara Donahue	Top Card Crock/Chase	My Rogers Green Acres	General Hospital	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Wrestling	Billboards Giffigan
4	Les Worceables	DuckTales DuckTales		Nashville Now	Nashville Now	Father/Best	Winifred Gerald	Family Mouse Webster	3's Company News	Play Ball SportsCenter	Adams Fam Beaver
5	My Girl	Di/Strokes Webster	People's Ct News	American Collectors	Reading Contact	The Big Valley	Fun House K T U S	Fun House K T U S	3's Company News	Play Ball SportsCenter	Adams Fam Beaver
6		Happy Days Factsfile	Current NBC News	Macys New Country	Business Public Tv	Eni Tonight ABC News	WFRP WFRP	CBS News	CBS News	SportsCenter K T U S	C Burnett
7	Naturewatch Encyclopedia	Beaver 3's Company	NBC's Family Fam	Top Card Crock/Chase	Business Public Tv	Our House Jeopardy	WFRP Jeopardy	Cheers Night Court	Cosby Family Ties	SportsCenter K T U S	A Giffith Beachchild
8	Willow	Sweet Liberty	Al Hogan Fam	Nashville Now	Adventure Now	Movie Indian	MacGyver Hopper	Happy John	Movie Heartland	Movie Muscle	Movie Deadly Intentions
9			Movie The	Movie Haggard	Return Of The Weeken Mucenr/leher	Paint 700 Club	Movie Mother	Digital News	Murphy Brown Design/Week	Superbouts	
10	Third Degree	News		New Country	Conserving America	Remington Nightline	News Nightline	Hollywood Hill Street	Newhart Katie Allen	Adventure	
11	Burn	Jeffersons Tonight	News Tonight	Be A Star Crock/Chase	Conserving America	Remington Nightline	News Nightline	Hollywood Hill Street	Midnight Pit Sajak	Cool Hits SportsCenter	
12	Not/News Crystal	Fall Guy Show	Lettermen	Nashville Now	Movie Indian	Movie Indian	Arsenio Blues	Blues Movie	Boxing Pro Beach	World Of Auburn	

TUESDAY

June 13, 1989

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WEDNESDAY

June 14, 1989

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Part #81

Christian Fruit Identified
Christians are known by their fruit, but what is it? In John 15:8-11 our Lord teaches us what kind of fruit He expects from us. "As the Father hath loved me, so have I loved you: continue ye in my love." (John 15:9). This love is of the same quality as the Father has for the Son in heaven. We as Christians have experienced this love because of the sacrificial love of Christ our savior for us. Therefore, the first and greatest evidence of Christian fruit in our lives will be evidence of God's continuing love within our daily lives. "But the fruit of the Spirit is love..." (Gal. 5:22a).

The second evidence of Christian fruit will be obedience to God's will and word. "If ye keep my commandments, ye shall abide in my love; even as I have kept my Father's commandments, and abide in his love." (John 15:10). This is the first earthly request our Lord instructed us to pray for daily. "Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven." (Matt. 6:10). As our Lord Jesus Christ did "...always those things that please..." the Father, (John 8:29), even so should we. Love must be matched with obedience to God's Word to reflect Christian fruit in our daily lives.

The third evidence of Christian fruit will be joy. "These things have I spoken unto you, that my joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full. We attain this joy through salvation by our union with Christ. We remain in this joy by continuous abiding in daily fellowship with

Christ. We abound in this joy as a result of this unique daily relationship with Jesus Christ. This joy is to be continuous. "Rejoice evermore." (1 Thess. 5:16). We are to "...rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of glory." (1 Pet. 1:8). This is full joy resulting from a right relationship with Jesus Christ. (1 John 1:4).

The above joy is beyond human control and destruction. (John 16:22). It is not effected by material loss. (Heb. 10:34). It was the joy Jesus Christ beheld as He faced the cross for you and me. (Heb. 12:2). It is the joy with which you and I are to face every trial and tribulation. (James 1:2).

Jesus Christ said, "Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them." (Matthew 7:20). Christian fruit is most clearly seen in our love, obedience, and joy. These character traits and conduct in our daily lives mark us publicly as disciples of Jesus Christ. (Hear "The Bible Speaks" at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday on WQON 100 FM).

Pastor "B"

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Open House To Honor

Rev. Jeff Regan

The community is invited to an "Open House" to honor Rev. Jeff Regan and his family, who will be moving to the Ulica United Methodist Church. It will be held in the Fellowship Hall at the Michelson United Methodist Church, 400 Michigan Ave., on June 11th from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Road Commission Minutes

April 28, 1989

A regular meeting of the Crawford County Road Commission was held in their office in Grayling. Present were: Chairman Norman Parker, Commissioner Gloria Kraus and Clyde Anthony, Engineer-Manager John Keir, Accounting Clerk Joanne Thompson and Chairman of Roads & Bridges Bob Nelson.

The minutes of the previous meeting of April 14, 1989 were read. Chairman Parker made a motion to accept the minutes, with a correction, seconded by Commissioner Anthony. All voted in favor, minutes approved.

Payroll Voucher Number 8 in the amount of \$24,592.45 and Material checks numbered 14968 through 15018 in the amount of \$46,473.18 were presented to the Board for approval of payment. Commissioners Anthony made a motion to accept the vouchers, seconded by Commissioner Kraus.

Mr. Passmore and Mr. Duvall appeared before the Board regarding the condition of Staley Lake Road in Grayling Township. They were informed that the Road Commission has started to place some gravel on the road. The Board explained that being a local road, by law, some participation is needed for heavy maintenance or construction.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyers appeared before the Board regarding F97 winter maintenance.

Permits reviewed and signed were Western Geophysical to conduct a seismic survey in Grayling and Lovells Townships; GTE to bury communication cable along McCredie Road in South Branch Township and also on King Road in Grayling Township; Consumers Power Company to install one span of overhead line on South Military Road & West Fletcher Road in Beaver Creek Township and also install three spans of overhead line on West Seven Mile and Johnson Road also in Beaver Creek Township.

Discussion was held on various local roads in Grayling and Beaver Creek Townships, setting up a truck that would be used full time for signs, the need for a mechanic and seasonal help.

Engineer-Manager Keir gave the Board some information on the Attorney General opinions regarding Road Commissions.

The Board reviewed the preliminary garage plans. A motion was made at this time by Commissioner Parker, seconded by Commissioner Kraus to close the public meeting and enter into a closed door session to discuss various legal matters.

There being no further business before the Board, a motion was made and seconded to adjourn. All voted in favor, meeting adjourned.

Joanne Thompson Accounting Clerk Norman F. Parker Chairman

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CALL BETTY MANSFIELD 348-8562 or Sue Thayer at 348-5283. Welcome Wagon Hostess if you are a new comer. 11-29th-8

THE TRAVERSE CITY RECORD EAGLE is offering home delivery of the new Northern Michigan Sunday edition now in Crawford County. Call 348-3079 after 4:30 p.m. 6/29/89-18

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Garage Sales / 10

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WEDNESDAY

YARD SALE — Wed. 12:30 — 2 Girls & boys clothes. Some adults, household items. 1005 Ogema St. — 8-10

GARAGE SALE — Satellite dish, washer, dryer, camper & misc. E. 4 Mile Rd., 2 1/2 miles from I-75. Wed. 6-7 thru Sun. 6-11. 9 to dark. 348-9830. — 8-10

THURSDAY

TWO FAMILY Garage Sale. Adult & kids clothing, many dishes & small appliances, electric & air tools - masonry equipment & smaller tools and many more misc. things. Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. 9-5. 612 West Frederick 5 miles. First BTOR, follow the signs. — 8-10

GARAGE SALE — Thurs., Sat., 10-5 Eagle Point Rd. — Weather permitting. 1977 Honda, 1971 GMC Van, lamps, pictures, dishes, some furniture, boys bikes, baby swings & lots of other good buys. — 8-10

2 GARAGE SALE — Thursday, Friday & Saturday. 2 chain saws, 1 microwave, tools & misc. 1710 S. Mile Road. — 8-10

GARAGE SALE — Thursday & Friday. 9:00-4:00. 1006 Ogema St. Nintendo entertainment system, 7 games w/ joystick, 2 years old, \$170.00; coffee table, car seat (for baby or toddler) D.P.T. rowing machine, \$40.00; 1978 Coronado dryer, 350 Honda motorcycle parts & tires, automobile radios, mens bowling ball, toys, Barbie furniture, lawn lounge chairs, toaster, curtains, womens clothing, size 7-8 & 9-10, etc. — 8-10

FRIDAY

GARAGE SALE — Household items, bedroom dresser, toys, wood stove, lamps, 3 miles north of town. Turn left on Airport Road at Mt. Hope Lutheran Church, Friday and Saturday, 9:00-5:00. — 8-10

MOTEL GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, June 9 and 10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Hospitality House Motel, 30" electric stove; refrigerator; and miscellaneous chairs, couches, beds, lamps; commercial gas dryer; automatic washer; T.V.'s and VCR players; miscellaneous linens; and much, much more. — 8-10

SATURDAY

3 FAMILY PORCH and Yard Sale at 909 Mich. Ave. Yard umbrella, hostess cart, material and many 50 cents bargains. Sat. & Sun. 9-5. — 8-10

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: June 10th & 11th only. Lake Margrethe Park Assoc., 1472 E. Shore Drive, Grayling, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — 8-10

2 GARAGE SALES on Matilda Dr., W72 to Danish Landing, follow signs. Sat., June 10, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Couch, chair, patio doors, truck cap, dishwasher, stove hood, rugs, clothing, crafts and more. — 8-10

GARAGE SALE — Karen Woods 103 Woodleaf Dr., Sat. and Sun. 9:00-5:00. — 8-10

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE Misty Way. 9:00 — ? Sat., June 10. Nice girls 5 & 6 clothing. Lots of miscellaneous. No early sales. — 8-10

GARAGE SALE: One Day Only. C.B. Base Station, clothes and household items, rototiller, mowers, T.V.'s, books, and more. June 10, 9 a.m. till ? 606 Madsen. — 8-10

YARD SALE

YARD SALE — Sat., 10-3 Baby clothes, weight bench, glass table, & misc. 305 Park St. — 8-10

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GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE — Sat. & Sun. 9-5. Childrens clothes & misc. items. 4877 Down Dr. foot of Roberts Rd. — 8-10

Garage Sales / 10

SATURDAY

HUGE SALE: June 10, teen and childrens clothing, girls dress shoes, booster seat, strollers, snowshoes, catpost, wedding gown, golf clubs, patio drops, bedspread, bath motor, framed windows, toys galore! 1-75 south 4 Mile exit, follow balloon signs. — 8-10

GARAGE SALE

Saturday, June 10, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at Wolohan Lumber Co., 400 State St., Grayling, Michigan. Items include: lumber, plywood, siding, wood - fencing, shingles, paneling, hardware, lawn and garden, carpet, paint, stuhn, windows, doors, trim, cabinets, and much more. — 8-10

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ROOC Starts Rummage Sale June 8th

The Rummage Dept. at R.O.O.C. will be having a Bag Sale beginning June 8th and running indefinitely. Suggested donations are \$5 for one garbage bag of items, \$2.50 for a grocery bag of items or 25 cents per item. Beginning June 14 the R.O.O.C. Rummage Dept. will be located in the white house next to the C.O.O.R. I.S.D.

Thank You

I wish to thank all friends and neighbors who sent cards and well wishes to me while I was a patient at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey. Harriet Bollman

City Council Proceedings

Special meeting of the City Council held May 22, 1989. Meeting called to order by Mayor Golnick at 7:30 p.m. Members present: Golnick, White, Thompson, Sloan, Latuszek.

Also in attendance: Jerry W. Morford, City Manager; Marilyn Hanson, City Treasurer; Allen Schreiner, Pat Schreiner, A. Donald Sorenson, Roy Knight Jr., Judy Dickinson, Terry Dickinson.

Moved by White, supported by Latuszek that the minutes of the meeting of May 8, 1989 be approved as presented. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

Citizens who wish to speak: Terry Dickinson wished to thank City Council, City Manager, Construction Crew and Engineer for the way they have cooperated with the downtown merchants in keeping the streets open as much as possible and have completed the job in a timely fashion.

Communications were received and noted. May 9, 1989 City Housing Commission Minutes. Chamber Letter re: Director, M.M.L. Legislative Bulletins (2). Old Business.

Mayor Golnick opened the Public Hearing on the 1989-90 City Budget at 7:31 p.m. No comments were received from the Public or the City Council Members. Public Hearing was closed at 7:32 p.m.

Mr. Morford reported on the 1989 Street program progress. Mr. Thompson asked about brick to be laid and chips in cement. Mr. Sloan asked about paying for damaged curb. Mr. Morford will look into the matter.

Mr. Morford reported to Council on the Sewer Project progress and noted that the Farmers Home Administration Application was filed last Friday.

New Business. None. Reports of City Manager. None. Reports of Council Members.

Ms. Latuszek asked Council to consider an Ordinance regarding the displaying of merchandise on sidewalks.

Latuszek also asked City Council to consider installing water lines for sprinkling flower planters and conduit for electric wires prior to placing bricks in the sidewalk area downtown.

Moved by Latuszek that the City bury water lines and electric conduit under the bricks downtown using City Income Tax Funds. (Motion died for lack of support).

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by DIANNE J. JUNG to First Savings and Loan Association of Saginaw, Michigan, now known as Great Lakes Bancorp., a Federal Savings Bank, organized under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, of the United States of America, as amended, Mortgage, dated the 22nd day of August, 1977, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Crawford, and State of Michigan, on the 24th day of August, 1977, in Liber 162 at Crawford County Records, at Page 452, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty-eight Thousand One Hundred Twenty-eight and 47/100 (\$28,128.47) Dollars, Minus an Escrow Balance of Thirty-four and 07/100 (\$34.07) Dollars.

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of July, 1989 at ten (10:00) o'clock in the forenoon, Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front lobby entrance to the Crawford County Building, in the City of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at nine and 500/1000 (9.500%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Said premises are situated in the Township of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan and described as:

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Obituaries

Chad Jason Denton

Chad Jason Denton, 15, of Beaver Creek Township, died at Grayling Mercy Hospital on Sunday, June 4, 1989. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, June 7, 1989 at Sorenson Funeral Home, Inc., McEvers Chapel at 2:00 p.m. Minister William Parkhurst will officiate. Burial will be at Beaver Creek Township Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Rusty Argue, Jimmy Wolfe, Chris Lehti, Dale Williams, Bob Jansma, Matt Allen, Ray Ladd, Jason Basham and Edwin Hieser.

Chad was born in Ann Arbor, Michigan on June 15, 1973 to Morey and Debra (Erskine) Denton, and had been a resident of Grayling for the last ten years, moving here from Brooklyn, Michigan. Chad was a freshman student at Grayling High School and was active in basketball and football, his favorite pastimes were hunting, fishing, trapping and skiing.

He is survived by his parents, Morey and Debra Denton, and one sister, Amy, all of Beaver Creek Township. Grandparents: Morey Denton, Sr., Frances Denton, Jack Erskine and Jean Erskine, all of Moran, Michigan; Great-grandparents, Victoria Buku of Gregory, and Violet Erskine, of Moran, also many aunts, uncles and cousins.

The family suggest memorials be directed to the Trapper's Museum, Grayling Historical Society.

Nicholas Jorae

Nicholas Arthur Jorae, II, 15, of Grayling, died as a result of an automobile accident in Grayling on June 4, 1989. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, June 6, at St. Isidore Catholic Church, Laingsburg, at 3:30 p.m. with the Father Duane Pamment officiating. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Laingsburg. A Rosary was held Monday evening at 8:00 p.m.

Nicholas was born in Lansing on March 18, 1974 to Nicholas and Joanne (Webster) Jorae and had lived in Grayling the past 4 years. He was a student of Grayling High School.

Survivors include his parents, Nicholas and Joanne Jorae; one brother, Wendel Wardell, Jr., of Colorado; 1 sister, Traci Ruiz, of Dewitt; grandparents, Arthur Jorae, of Laingsburg and Ray and Mabel Poirier, of Mason and aunts, uncles and cousins.

Gladys Taylor

Gladys J. Taylor, 71, of Grayling, passed away Monday, June 5, 1989 at Mercy Hospital, Grayling. A Memorial service will be held Thursday, June 8 at 11:00 a.m. at Mt. Hope Lutheran Church with the Reverend Bruce F. King officiating. Arrangements were handled by Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel.

Mrs. Taylor was born in Edgewood, Michigan to Ralph and Vera (Flegle) Zimmerman. She had been a resident of Grayling for the past 12 years, moving here from Burton, Michigan, and was a retired beauty operator and a member of the American Legion Auxiliary Post 106, Grayling.

Survivors include her husband, Fred F. Taylor of Grayling; one daughter, Lynn Hall, of Mt. Morris; two sons, Allan D. Taylor of Munich, Germany and Rod Taylor of Higgins Lake; two brothers, Miles Zimmerman of Ashley and Ronald Zimmerman of St. Louis, Michigan; four sisters, Dora Hooven of Carson City, Ethelyn Wingle of Ithaca, Melva Fitzgerald and Bernice Boyer, both of Alma; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Women of the Moose installed new officers for the 1989-1990 year:

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The Carl W. Borchers' V.F.W. Post & Auxiliary #3736 is growing in members. The Post & Auxiliary's project for May was to clean Pere Cheney Cemetery.

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"We are proud of all the service groups that

attended the memorial service at Elmwood cemetery in Grayling honoring our deceased war veterans. Our two special speakers, the Rev. Todd Batzloff and Donald Geiss gave statements that make you think about our future," said Kehr. Adam Anger and Chris Halstead played taps for the service.

Carl W. Borchers' Post & Auxiliary had a flag dedication at the Frederic cemetery on Memorial Day at noon.

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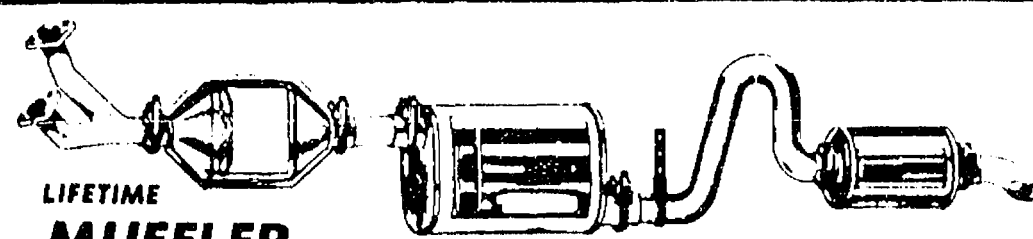


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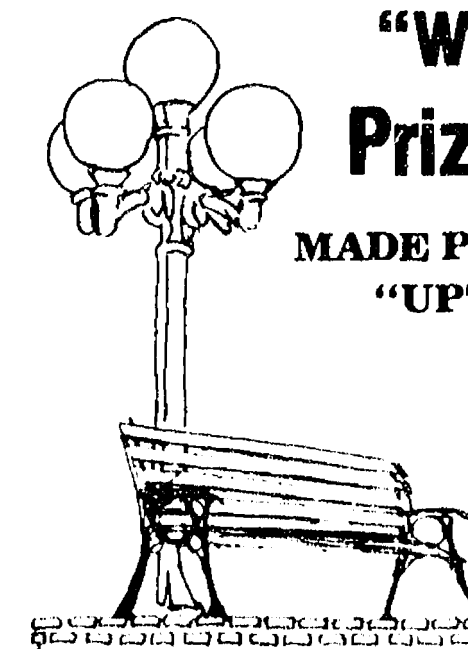
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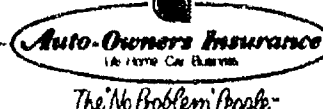
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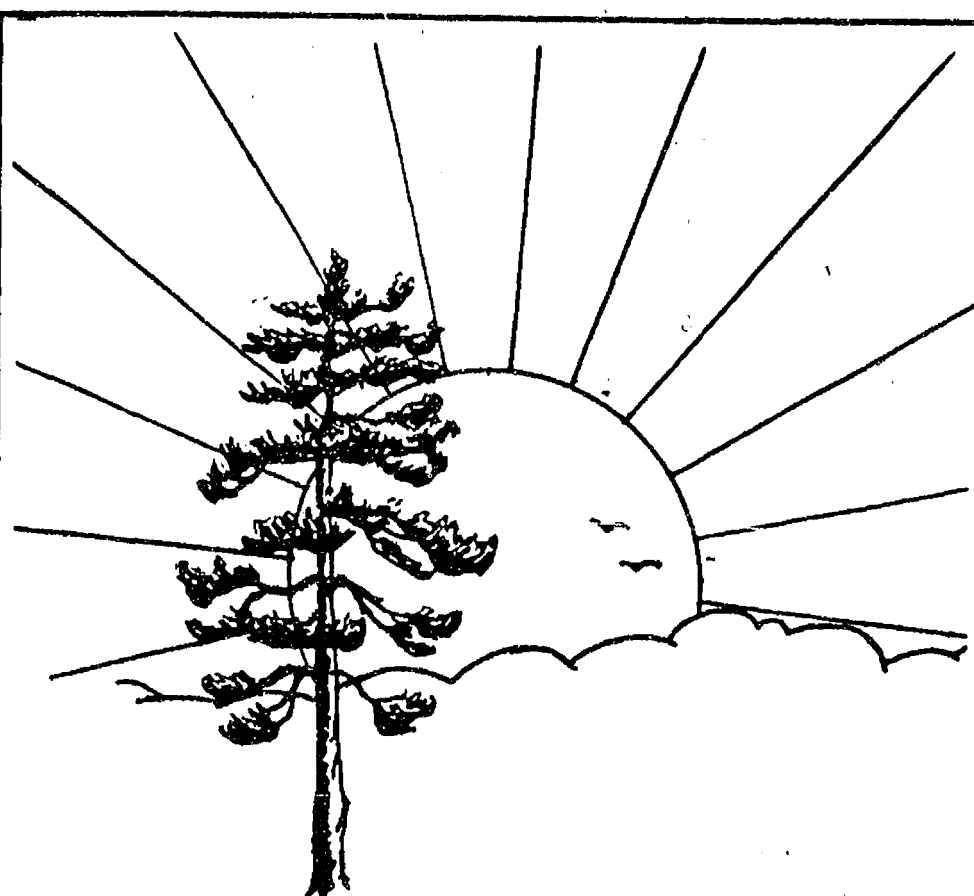


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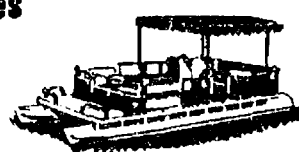
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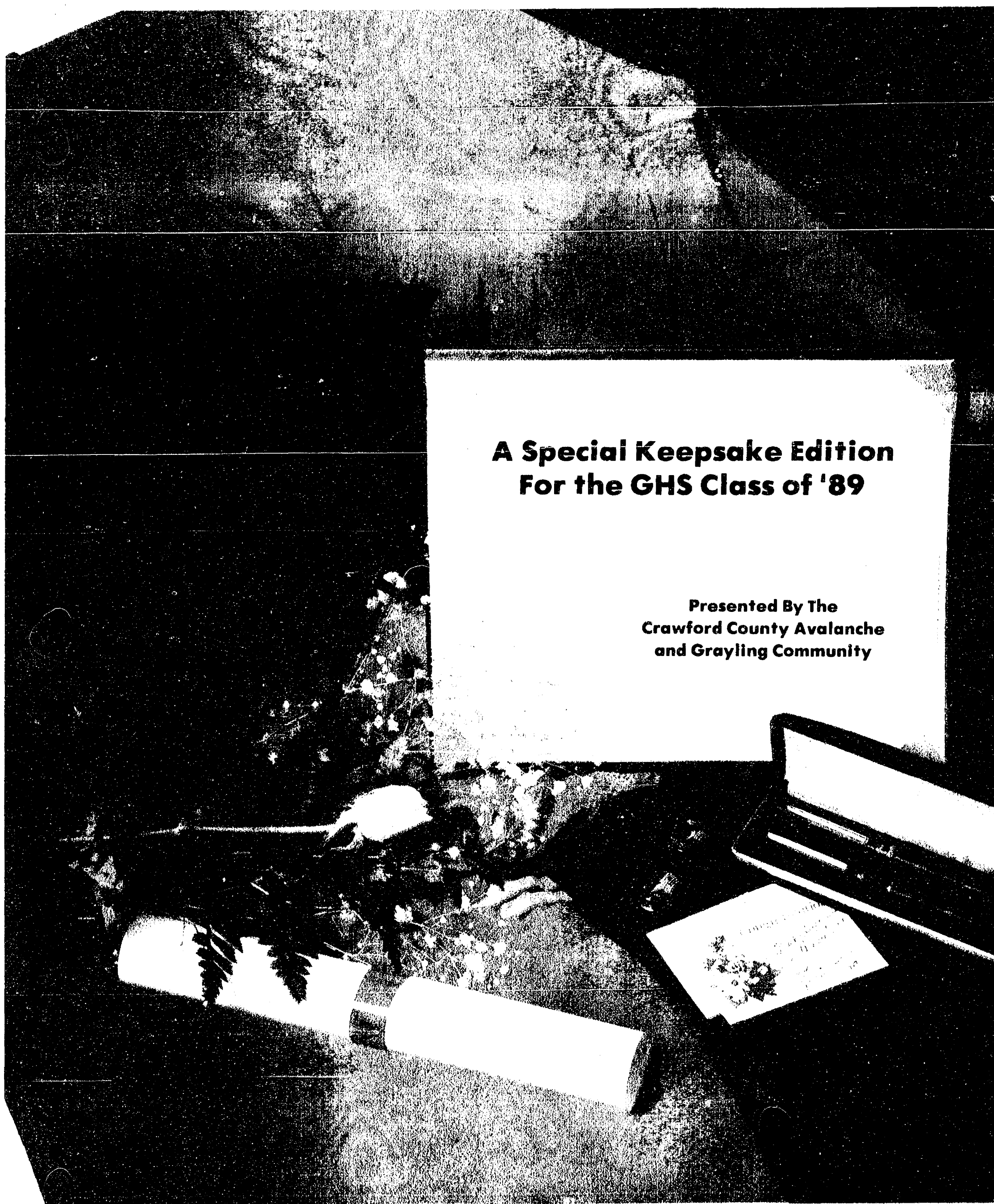
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GHS Faculty To Join 100th Commencement Exercises

Grayling High School's 1989 Commencement exercises will include a new component designed to add greater pomp and circumstance to the already important and dignified occasion. The GHS faculty will wear academic regalia and will march and sit with the graduating class on the floor of the high school gymnasium.

The wearing of robes was a faculty decision, based on the recommendation of a graduation study committee, composed of counselor William Klinger, instructor Charles Spencer and librarian Kathy Ponstein. The teachers are looking forward to marching with the seniors, many of whom have been students in their classes for the past four years.

The use of academic dress stems from costumes used in universities of the 14th and 15th centuries, particularly at Oxford and Cambridge in England. It has been used in the United States from colonial times and was standardized by an inter-collegiate code in 1895.

The gowns, all black, differ principally in the sleeves. The bachelor's gown has long pointed sleeves, while the master's are very long and rounded with a slit for the arm at the elbow. The doctor's gown has very full bell-shaped sleeves and three velvet bands part way down.

Hoods vary in size and shapes, with the doctor's hood the largest and most lavishly decorated. The color of the velvet which circles the opening of the hood indicates the degree. Some of those to be seen at Commencement on June 9 will include light blue for education, pink for music and golden yellow for science. The lining of the hoods are in the official colors of the university from which the degree was granted.

GHS Principal Carl Naghtin views the wearing of academic robes as a positive addition to the graduation ceremony.

Meanwhile, the 1989 Senior Class will be distinguished — not only as Grayling High School's Centennial Class — but also as the first graduating class to be accompanied by their instructors in academic regalia.



Lisa M. Mier
Valedictorian



Timothy Robert Hickey
Salutatorian

Commencement

Grayling High School Gymnasium
Friday, June 9, 1989 8:00 p.m.

Selections By
Grayling High School Band..... Dennis Ormsbee
Director

Processional..... "Pomp and Circumstance"
by Ployhar

Invocation..... Cheryl Barber

Salutatory Address..... Timothy Hickey

Valedictory Address..... Lisa Mier

"The Wind Beneath My Wings"..... James Montoya

Presentation of Graduates.....

Carl Naghtin, Principal

Michael Branch, Asst. Principal

Awarding of

Diplomas.....

Kent Reynolds, Superintendent

H. Ann Stephenson, Pres. Bd. of Ed.

Benediction..... Sheryl Klinger

Recessional..... "Fanfare and Recessional"
by Ployhar

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SALUTATORIAN

Timothy Robert Hickey

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Linda Maxine Denton Jannice Lee LaDuke

Jeffrey Michael Haas Kristina Mae Partello

Mark R. Hubbard Patricia Anne Tremblay

Harold Glenn Willoughby



FIRST GRADUATION CLASS OF 1889 — Top left to right, Will Manwarren, J. Wilson Staley, Prof. W.F. Lankinaw, Superintendent Edward Hartwick, Arthur W. Traver. Center, Agnes Bates, Miss Julia Erb, Principal Fannie Staley. Front, Matilda Hanson (Bauman), Nora Masters, Allie Hadley.



Randy Pittman, Chad Flowers, and Kevin Francis model academic regalia



Rafael Mayoral, Tim Hickey, Mark Hubbard, and Cheryl Barber at the reception after Senior Honors night



Dawn Elekonich, Cathy Hayes, and Linda Denton were among students receiving scholarships at Senior Honors night

Senior Honors

Achievement Awards

Language Arts Mark Hubbard
 Mathematics Deborah Jones
 Science Timothy Hickey
 Social Studies Patricia Tremblay
 Spanish Jeffrey Haas
 Student Council Cheryl Barber
 Vocational Randall Pittman
 Yearbook Lori Gust

Athletic Awards

Baseball Christopher Skidmore
 Football John Gay
 Girls Basketball Lori Gust &
 Patricia Tremblay
 Skiing Timothy Hickey
 Softball Lori Gust &
 Patricia Tremblay
 Volleyball Patricia Tremblay
 Westling John Gay & Brian Kernstock
 Viking Award Christopher Skidmore
 Patricia Tremblay

Performing Arts Awards

Band Tammy Fenton
 Viking Arts Award Lori Dean

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 Timothy Hickey

Presidential Academic Fitness Awards

Linda Denton Jeffrey Haas Mark Hubbard

Roy O. Milnes Award
 Lori Dean

**American Business Women's
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Lori Dean Jannice LaDuke Lisa Mier

**American Legion Auxiliary
 Unit 106 Scholarship**

Lisa Mier Patricia Tremblay Christopher Zell

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Elks Lodge 1982 Scholarship
 Timothy Hickey

Faculty Recognition Award

Ted Baynham Heidi Stephenson

Margaret Fyvie Fenton Memorial Scholarship
 Linda Denton Jeffrey Haas

Grayling Booster Club Scholarship

Holly Bailey Lori Dean Linda Denton
 Timothy Hickey Mark Hubbard Lisa Mier
 Jannice LaDuke Patricia Tremblay

Grayling High School Alumni Scholarship

Lori Gust Amy LaGrow

Grayling Vending Scholarship

Jacquita Suddeth Bindschatel Nicole Waldorf

Grayling Masonic Lodge #356 Scholarship

Lori Dean Mark Hubbard

Don Hale Memorial Scholarship

Catheryne Hayes

Father Louis Ivandic Memorial Scholarship

Lisa Mier

Margaret Joseph Memorial Scholarship

Jeffrey Haas Sheryl Klinger

Kirtland Community College

G.I. Stewart Scholarship

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Kirtland Community College

President's Scholarship

Tammy Fenton Lisa Kimball

Kirtland Community College

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 Jeffrey Haas Mark Hubbard
 Deborah Jones Martin Jung
 John Kraus Rafael Mayoral
 Kristina Partello Patricia Tremblay
 Nicole Waldorf

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Association Scholarship

Lisa Mier

Michigan State University

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Patricia Tremblay

Miss Grayling Scholarship

Amy Denton Dawn Elekonich

Oakland University - Student Life Scholarship

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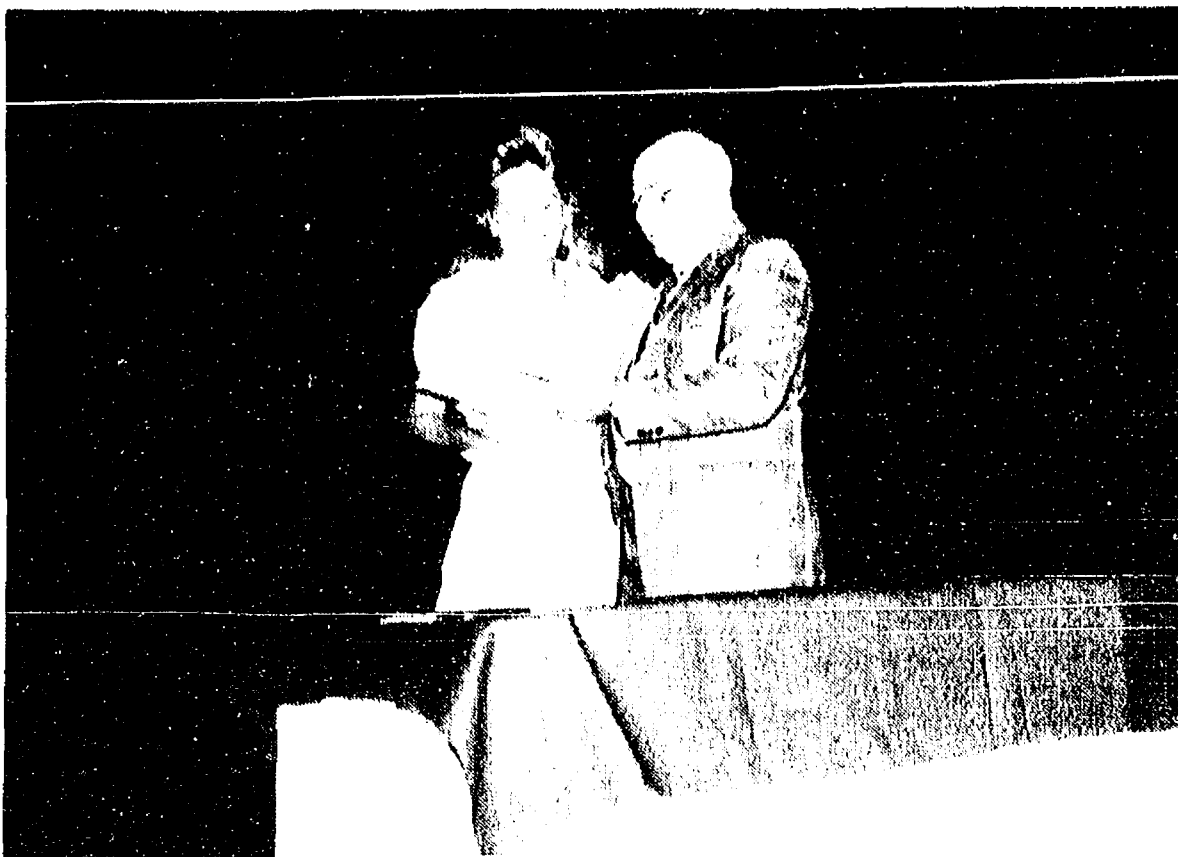
Kimberly Ostrowski-Steele

Memorial Scholarship

Laurence Ostrowski

Zonta Club Scholarship

Lisa Mier



Lori Gust receives the GHS Yearbook Award from yearbook advisor Bill Bonkowski



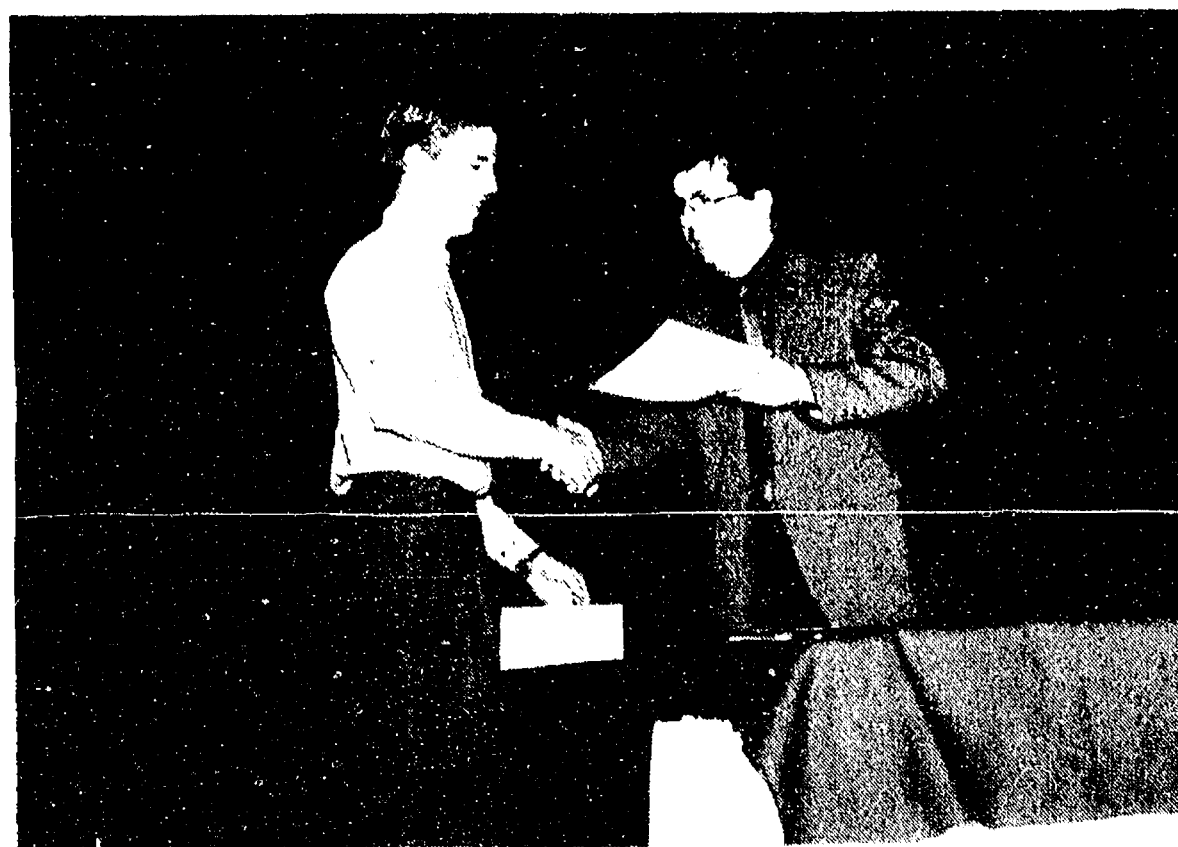
Lori Dean receives the Roy O. Milnes Award from GHS Alumni President Clara Sorenson



Deborah Jones receives the GHS Mathematics Award from instructor Lacey Stephan



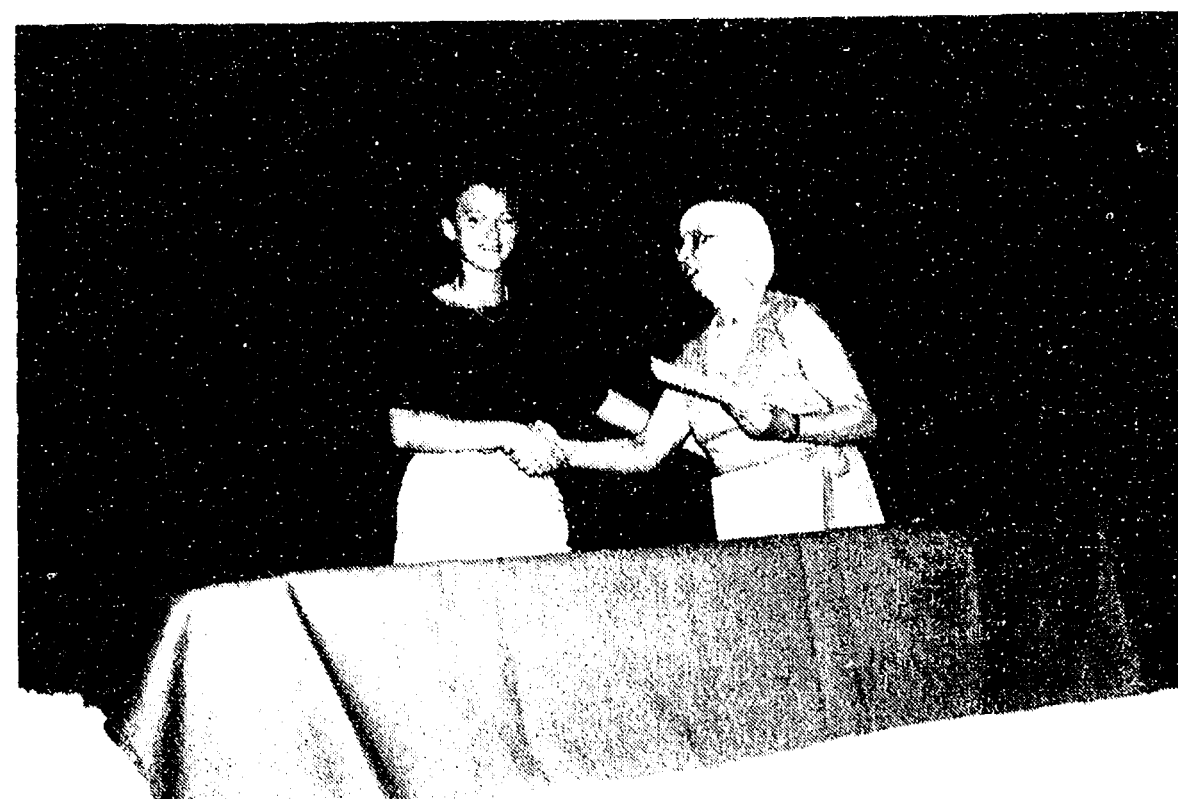
Jeffrey Haas and Linda Denton receive the Margaret Fyvie Fenton Memorial Scholarship from Elmer Fenton



Mark Hubbard receives the Language Arts Award from instructor R.J. Hannan



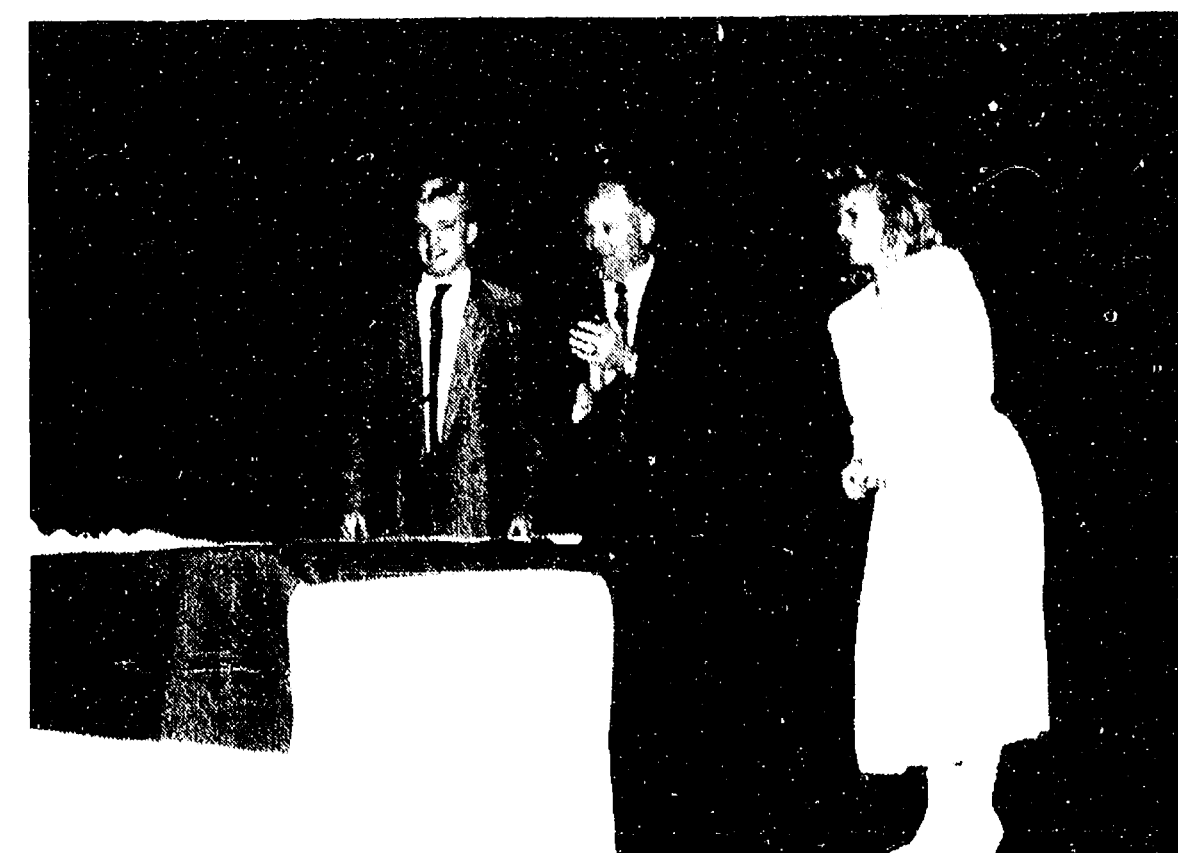
Dawn Elekonich receives a Miss Grayling Scholarship from Christine Holtz



Jannice LaDuke receives the Carl W. Borchers Memorial Award from Clara Sorenson



Randy Pittman, right, won the Vocational Dept. Award and Chris Skidmore wears his gold Honor cords



Christopher Skidmore and Patricia Tremblay receive the Viking Athletic Award from athletic director Mike Branch



Brian Kernstock, state wrestling champion, receives an athletic award from coach Don Ferguson

'89 Senior Prom: Night to Remember

Prom, 1989: The theme was "Oriental Mystique;" the colors were black, red and gold; the decorations included an Oriental palace, bridge and fans; the refreshments were punch and fortune cookies.

The Grayling High School Prom, held Saturday, May 13, at the Holiday Inn, was staged by the Class of 1990 in honor of this year's Senior Class. Nearly 150 students attended to dance to the music of the band "Eclipse" and visit with their friends in what will be for many their final high school prom.

Local photographer Jim Adams took photos of couples beneath a large fan donated for the occasion by Da Fu Restaurant of Grayling. According to Junior Class advisor Glennis Austin, many parents also stopped by to take pictures of their children.

Junior Class president Nicki Burcham headed the Prom committee. She was assisted by Katie Lam, Paula Nunn, Jennifer Naour, Melanie Ojula, Hannah Peterson, Matt Spencer, Heather Willoughby and other classmates.

Jennifer's father, John Naour, organized valet parking at the Holiday Inn for students. Chaperones included: Larry and Glennis Austin, Debra Neldrick, Chuck and Pam Spencer, John and Norma Naour, Pat and Nancy Nunn, Jim and Jackie Parker, and Gary and Karen Willoughby.

In Mrs. Austin's opinion, the evening was a success: "Everyone danced and seemed to enjoy it. And everybody looked beautiful." Added Nicki Burcham: "It was a night to remember."



Amy Denton and Tim Pernie and Kim Jacobs-Hoover enter the Senior Prom



James Montoya and Rafael Mayoral at the prom held at the Grayling Holiday Inn



Jannice LaDuke and Lori Gust make prom plans



James Montoya poses for a prom picture

Class Night

Joseph Stripe Auditorium

Thursday, June 8, 1989 7:00 p.m.

Welcome..... Timothy Hickey
Class History..... Timothy Hickey
Mark Hubbard
Amy LaGrow
Jeremie Mead
Class Prophecy..... Holly Bailey
Ted Baynham
Donn Brooker
Lori Gust
Lisa Kimball
Sheryl Klinger
Lisa Mier
Class Awards..... Amy Denton
Kimberly Jacobs
Janet Petrosky
Tyrone Stallard

Class Will..... Lauri Goss
Janice Helsel
Brigid Jones
Heidi Stephenson
President's Address..... Timothy Hickey
Closing..... Timothy Hickey
Class of 1989 Officers:
President..... Timothy Hickey
Vice President..... Lori Gust
Secretary..... Mark Hubbard
Treasurer..... Amy Denton
Representatives..... Amy LaGrow
Jeremie Mead
Class Advisors..... Robert Hannan
William Klinger
Class Motto.....
We've walked so far together, we've grown
so very close - but yesterday became today
and we are on the verge of tomorrow".
Class Colors..... Hot Pink and Black
Class Flower..... White Rose
Class Song..... "Forever Young"
By Rod Stewart

Baccalaureate Service

Joseph Stripe Auditorium

Sunday, June 4, 1989 2:00 p.m.

Pianist..... Adam Anger
Processional..... "America the Beautiful"
Sung by Nichole Burcham
Invocation..... Jannice LaDuke
"To Build a Dream"..... Heidi Stephenson
"We Shall Behold Him"..... James Montoya
Matthew 3: 13-17..... Timothy Hickey
"Just the Beginning"..... Rev. Donn Brooker
Grayling Baptist Church
"Hymn to Joy"..... Paul Baker
Linda Denton
Tammy Fenton
Raymond Hill
Lee Johnson
Margo Rembowski
"Never Walk Alone"..... Dawn Elekonich
Benediction..... Patricia Tremblay
Recessional..... "Hymn"

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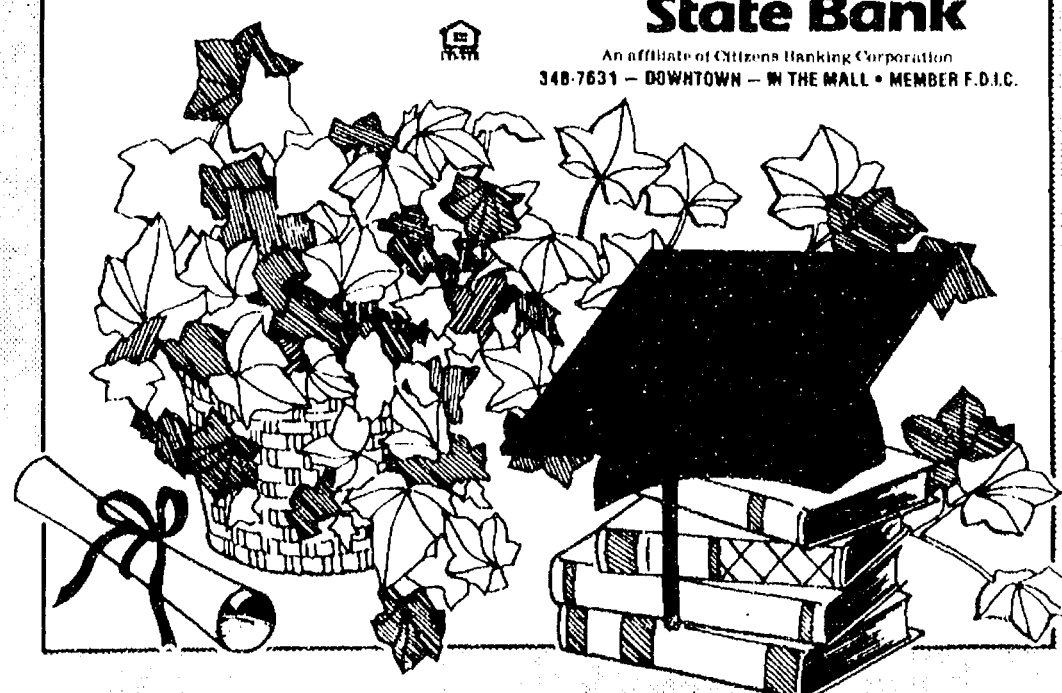
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Class of '89 Candids



Linda Denton, Janet Petrosky, and Lori Dean saw "Richard III" at the Stratford Festival



Kenny Elliot signs a senior memory book



Lori Dean enjoys the Senior Honors night reception



Patti Tremblay tries to restore order to her locker



Dawn Elekonich and Cathy Hayes hang out together in the hall



Janet Petrosky studies for her Spanish test



Dawn Liberty, Julie Hohl, Kraig Hudson, and Melissa Kellogg are happy their high school classes are nearly finished

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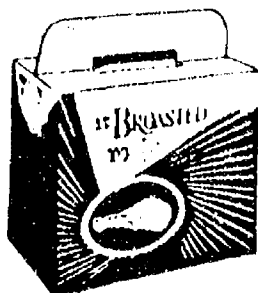
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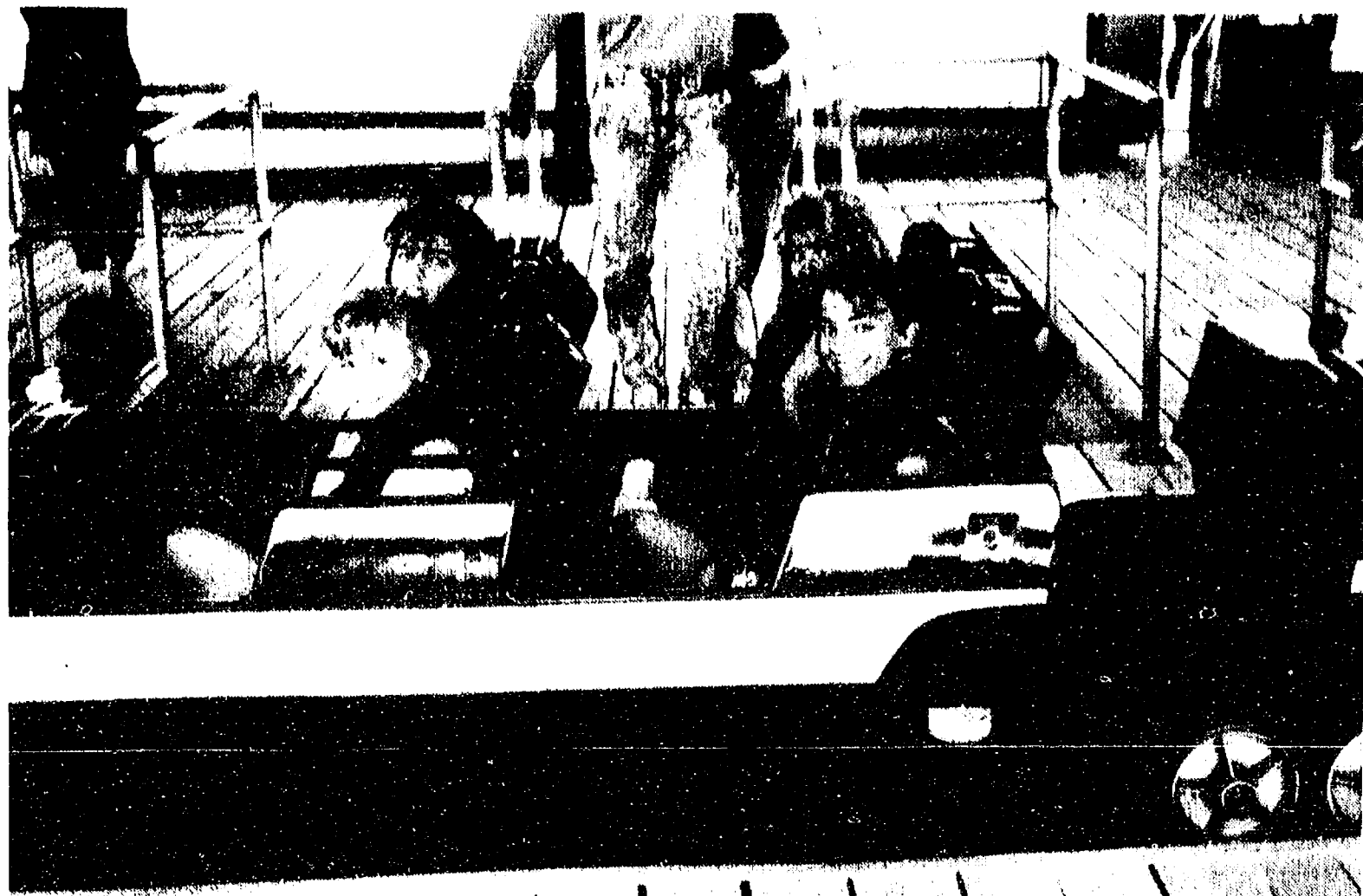
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Cheryl Barber, Janet Petrosky, Patti Tremblay, and Amy LaGrow ready to take off



Seniors after breakfast at the Coral Dining Room

60 GHS Seniors Take On Cedar Point's 'Magnum'

The weather cooperated for the 1989 Senior Trip to Cedar Point, but even if it hadn't, probably nobody would have minded. It was sunny and warm on the first day, then hazy the second — but they were having such a good time, they hardly noticed, report seniors Lori Gust and Jannice LaDuke.

The group of 60 students and five chaperones left Grayling High School on Wednesday, May 17, at 6:00 a.m. via two Le Coache buses for the trip to Sandusky, Ohio. The group stopped at Wally's in Flint around 8:30 for a special buffet breakfast, then arrived at Cedar Point in the early afternoon.

At the famous amusement park, the seniors shopped for souvenirs, watched the

dolphin show and went on rides — the more frightening, the better. Ted Baynham says that most of the group gave the Magnum XL200 roller coaster at least one try.

The Magnum, with an average speed of 70 m.p.h. and a 201 foot straight drop, cost the park eight million dollars to build. Ted and several friends agree that it was the scariest ride they took at Cedar Point.

After the park closed at 8:00 p.m., the seniors went out to dinner in small groups. Then they returned to their motel, the Green Tree Inn, which kept its pool open for the Grayling students until midnight. The motel, located near the park, is distinctive due to a pink Cadillac which protrudes from one outside wall, explains Kevin Francis.

Thursday, May 18, the seniors ate breakfast at Cedar Point's Coral Dining

Room, then began another long day hitting the rides. At 11:00 a.m. the students gathered to ride the Magnum as a group.

Their two class sponsors weren't quite so brave, though. The students bought Community School Director Bob Hannan a t-shirt which reads "Junior '89," because "he went on the junior rides," says Sheryl Klinger. And they purchased her father, GHS Counselor Bill Klinger one reading "Flinch," because "he wouldn't keep his arms held up when he rode the Gemini roller coaster. He flinched."

Later that evening, the seniors had a giant pizza and pop party at the motel. Twenty-four large pizzas were delivered by Domino's and consumed by the GHS group. Ted and Sheryl believe that classmate

Randy Pittman won top honors for most pizza eaten, reportedly having downed 20 slices. A water balloon and shaving cream battle — not on the itinerary, but fun anyway — topped off the night. Then the group crashed between 8:30 and 4:00 a.m. for a few hours of sleep.

On Friday, May 19, they left for home at 9:30 a.m. After two stops at fast food restaurants, the group arrived back at the high school just as school was dismissing for the day.

"It was a fun trip," concludes Sheryl. "Everybody switched around and was with everybody else. We didn't stay in little groups."

Chaperones, in addition to the Senior Class advisors, included Frank Barber, Cathy Hickey and Michelle Money.



(front row) Cheryl Barber, Janet Petrosky, Jannice LaDuke, Lori Gust, Chris Skidmore, back row, Patti Tremblay, Becky Scott, Rafael Mayoral, Amy LaGrow, John Kraus, Donn Broeker at Cedar Point



Amy Denton, Tim Pernie, Todd VanDeVen, Heidi Stephenson at Cedar Point



Sheryl Klinger and Ted Baynham pose at GHS in shirts bought at Cedar Point



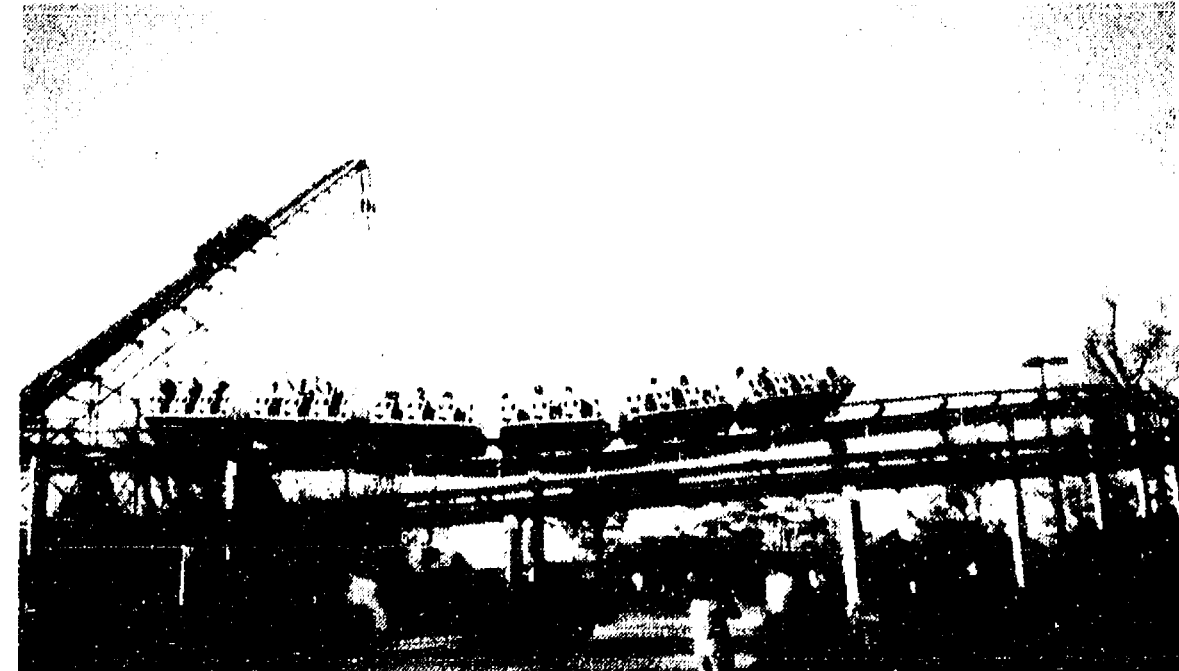
Nicole Annis, Autumn Eckardt, and Melissa Kellogg line up for a Cedar Point ride



Angie Ross and Dusty Smith rest in the shade



Donn Broeker and Tim Pernie try to persuade class advisor R.J. Hannan to ride the Magnum



Seniors gather for a ride together on the Magnum

Class of '89 Candids



Karl Wheeler and Fred Shippy dress up for Twin Day during Spirit Week



Jenl Doty and Deanna Phelps during Twin Day



The seniors were a force to be reckoned with during the Homecoming Week games



Patti Tremblay and Cheryl Barber dress up for College Sweatshirt Day during Homecoming Week



Mark Hubbard, Tim Hickey, and John Kraus dress up during Homecoming Week



Seniors whoop it up during Homecoming Week



Lori Gust, Jannice LaDuke, and Sheryl Klinger clean the pop cans out of a locker



Marty Jung looks over his graduation announcements



The seniors showed how high you can go with teamwork

Class of '89



Nichele Lynn Annis

I plan to work at the Marathon station in Grayling and I would like to travel just to see the world.



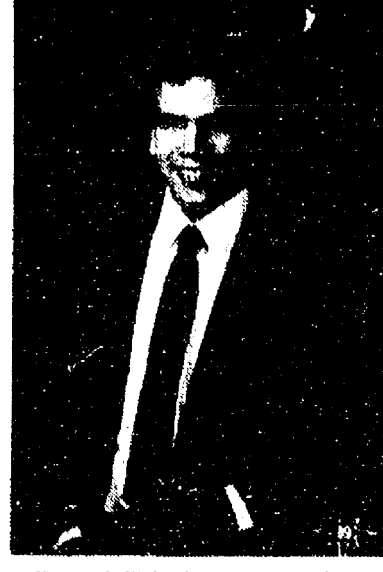
Ross M. Argue, Jr.

I plan to become a drill instructor in the Marine Corps.



Holly Ann Bailey

I plan to attend the University of Detroit and major in Liberal Arts/Pre Law. I would like to be a Criminal defense attorney.



Paul Richard Baker

I plan to attend Kirtland Community College and major in Business Management. I would like to be a business manager.



Cheryl Barber

I plan to attend Oakland University and major in Elementary Education. I would like to become a good teacher for small children.



Ted Baynham

I plan to attend Ferris State University and major in Auto mechanics. I would like to get a job at a car garage.



Donn J. Broeker

I plan to join the Air Force in the field of electronics. I would like to become an electrical engineer.



Rebecca J. Carroll

I plan on working at a hospital or Health Care center as a nursing assistant. I would like to become an R.N.



Marleen M. Cassidy

I plan to attend Kirtland Community College and then M.S.U. I would like to teach sign language.



Lori Elizabeth Dean

I plan to attend Michigan State University and major in Communication/Journalism. I would like to become a T.V. anchor woman.



Amy Jo Denton

I plan to attend Lake Superior State University majoring in Sociology. I would like to become a social worker.



Linda Maxine Denton

I plan to attend Central Michigan University and major in Journalism.



James DeVriendt

I plan to join the Marine Corps. I would like to start my own gym with a friend of mine.



Theresa Lynn Doe

I plan on getting married.



Jennifer Leigh Doty

I plan to attend Ohio State University majoring in Aerospace Engineering. I would like to work for NASA.



Autumn B. Eckardt

I plan to work for a year or two, then go off to college to become an elementary school teacher.



Dawn M. Elekonich

I plan to attend Kirtland Community College and major in Musical Theatre. I would like to become a performer.



Tammy R. Fenton

I plan to attend Kirtland Community College and major in Business.



Chad A. Flowers

I plan to attend Kirtland Community College and major in Education. I would like to become an Elementary School Teacher.



Kevin L. Francis

I plan to join the Air Force and I will be working for the D.N.R. in Grayling. I hope to get into Law Enforcement.



John C. Gay

I plan to attend Ferris State University and major in Business Management. I hope to own a hotel and restaurant.



Jenny Gillon

No response



Linda Jean Goodale

I plan to attend Kirtland Community College and major in Accounting/Business Administration. I would like to become a C.P.A.



Lori Linæ Gust

I plan to attend Ferris State University and major in Marketing/Sales.



Jeffrey Haas

I plan to attend Michigan Tech and major in Computer Science. I would like to get into Computer Programming.



Corey E. Harmer

I plan on working at the Grand Traverse Resort. I would like to become a well known chef.



Catheryne C. Hayes

I plan to attend Dayton University and major in Business Management. I would like to own my own temporary secretarial services business.



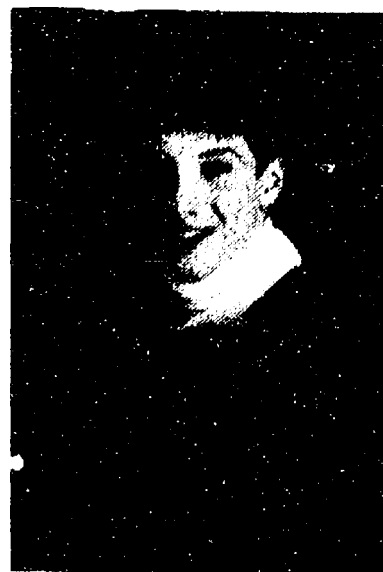
Janice Marie Helsel

I plan on joining the United States Air Force. I would like to become an officer.



Jamie Lynn Henry

I plan on becoming a wideband communications equipment specialist in the Air Force.



Timothy Hickey

I plan to attend General Motors Institute and major in Mechanical or Electric Engineering. I hope to pursue a career in automotive design.

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Ray Hill
Undecided



Sean J. Isenhauer
I plan to join the U.S. Air Force. I would like to retire from the Air Force, then work at General Motors.



Mark Hubbard
I plan to attend the University of Michigan and major in Business.



Kimberly A. Jacobs-Hoover
I plan on moving to London, England and would like to become a nurse.



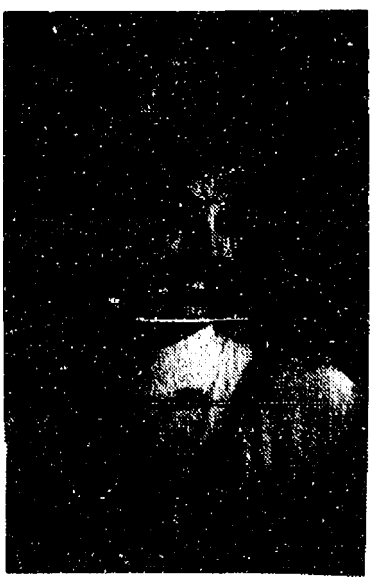
Lee B. Johnson, Jr.
Undecided



Deborah Lynn Jones
I plan to attend Central Michigan University and major in Psychology. I would like to become a counselor.



Martin Joseph Jung
I plan to attend Grand Valley State and major in Business Management. I would like to be rich!



Melissa I. Kellogg
I would like to be a flight attendant flying for a major airline.



Elizabeth Kengel
No response



Brian K. Kernstock
I plan to attend Lake Superior State University and major in Education and Business. I would like to become a wrestling coach.



Lisa Marie Kimball
I plan to attend Western Michigan University and major in Physical Therapy. I would like to become a physical therapist.



Sheryl S. Klinger
I plan to attend Central Michigan University and major in Business Education. I would like to become a high school teacher.



John L. Kraus, Jr.
I plan to attend Michigan State University and major in Business.



Jannice LaDuke
I plan to attend Central Michigan University and major in Marketing and Communications. I would like to work as a market analyst in a large corporation.



Amy M. LaGrow
I plan to attend Ferris State University and major in Visual Communications.



Dawn Liberty
I plan to attend Kirtland Community College and major in Cosmetology. I would like to become a make-up artist.



Vivian Mancini
I plan to work at Glen's Market.



Catherine A. Maule
I would like to get a job in Florida.



Rafael Mayoral Malmstrom
I plan to attend Universidad Publica De Navarra and major in Industrial Engineering. I would like to become an engineer and work in an international company.



Jeremie Allen Mead
I plan to attend Kirtland Community College and major in Law Enforcement. I would like to become a Michigan State Police Officer.



Rene Mertes
Undecided



Lisa Marie Mier
I plan to attend Davenport College and major in Accounting. I would like to become a C.P.A.



Jan D. Parmer
I would like to work for the federal government as a mailman.



Kristina M. Partello
I plan to attend Kirtland, then transfer to Ferris State and major in Dental Technology.



Wanda Lynn Pearsall
Undecided



Wendy Sue Pearsall
Undecided



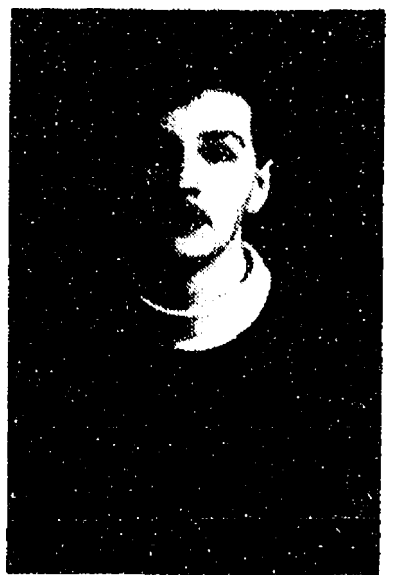
Janet F. Petrosky
I plan to attend Oakland University and major in Communications/Public Relations. I would like to be an editor or publisher of my own paper or magazine.



Timothy J. Pernie
I plan to join the United States Marine Corps.



Deanna L. Phelps
I plan to attend Saginaw Valley State University.



Randall Lee Pittman
I plan to become an airplane mechanic in the Marine Corps. I would like to become a pilot.

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AnJanette Pratt

I plan to work at Glen's Market in Grayling.



Jay C. Ramsey

I plan to attend ITT Technical Institute and major in Electronics Engineering Technology. I would like to become an Automated Machine Technologist.



Margo Rembowski

I plan to work in Grayling for one year, then attend F.S.U.



Angela Ross

Undecided



Chad A. SanCartier

I plan to attend North Central College, then transfer to M.S.U. and major in Drafting. I would like to become an Architect.



Andrea Jo Schans

I plan on attending North-western Michigan College and major in Radio Broadcasting/Dance. I would like to become a radio broadcaster and go on to television broadcasting.



Rebecca Ann Scott

I plan to attend Central Michigan University.



Frederic L. Shippy

I plan on working at Pizza Hut. I would like to become rich and famous.



Jon C. Skidmore

I will be attending Michigan State University.



Dusty Marie Smith

I plan to work at 7-Eleven in Grayling. I would like to own a day care center.



Ty Stallard

I plan to work at 7-Eleven in Grayling. I would like to become an electrical engineer.



Steven A. Stancil

I plan on joining the Coast Guard.



Pamela Stephenson

I will be attending Ricks College and major in Social work/Criminal Justice. I would like to become a Criminal Counselor.



Dwayne S. Thomas

I would like to become an author.



Michelle Thompson

I plan to work at Chemical Bank North in Grayling as a teller and hope to advance in my job.



Patricia Tremblay

I plan to attend Michigan State University.



Todd A. VanDeVen

I plan on joining the United States Marine Corps.



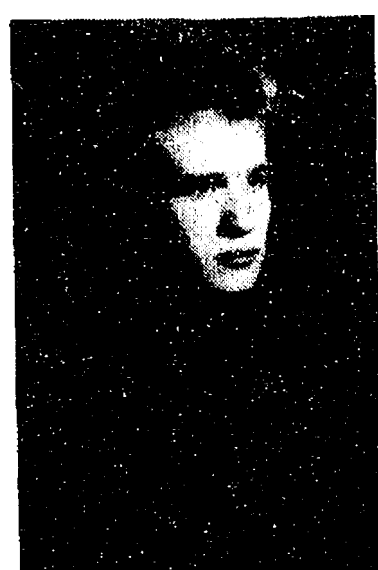
Amy L. Verlinde

I would like to attend an art school but first I think I'd like to travel.



Eric Scott Waite

I plan to attend Kirtland Community College and major in Drafting. I would like to become an architect. I will also be working at Custom Forest Products.



Karl James Wheeler

I plan to join the service.



Harold Willoughby

I will be joining the Air Force and I would like to become an Electrical Engineer or pilot.



Jason Wright

No response



Corey R. Wyskiel

I will be working at Pizza Hut in Grayling.



Cristofer Zell

I plan to attend Eastern Michigan University and major in Psychiatric Nursing.



Dawn M. Porath

I would like to become a journalist and writer.



Tracy Reisinger

No response



Nicole M. Waldorf

I plan to attend Kirtland Community College and major in Psychology. I would like to become a child psychologist.



Bob Hannan

Class advisor



Bill Klinger

Class advisor

Seniors not Pictured

Skeeter Apps

I plan to work for Russell B. Apps Construction and I want to run my own business someday.

John V. Ashby

I plan to attend Lansing Community College and then M.S.U. I would like to produce records successfully.

Kevin Bickford

I plan to attend Kirtland Community College and major in Special Education. I would like to teach Special Education.

Jackie

Suddeth-Bindschattel

I plan to attend Kirtland Community College and major in Computer operator/Business Management.

Charlie Burpee

No response

William S. Couchman

I plan to attend Ferris State University and major in Electrical and Electronics Engineering. I would like to become an electrical engineer.

Henry Cousins

No response

Ken Cox

I plan to attend Kirtland Community College majoring in Automotive Technology. I would like to have my own shop.

Kenneth M. Elliott

I plan on working in Florida and I would like to work for the D.N.R.

Paul Anthony Failing

I plan to attend Ferris State University and major in Architectural Drafting. I would like to become an architect.

Lauri Beth Goss

I plan to attend Kirtland Community College and major in Elementary Education. I would like to become an Elementary or Nursery School Teacher.

Michael J. Hatfield

I plan to attend Kirtland Community College and major in Marketing/Retailing. I would like to have my own business.

Julie Elaine Hohl

I will be joining the Navy and I would like to become a stewardess on a major airline.

Kraig Austin Hudson

I plan to join the Coast Guard. I would like to become a state police officer.

Tim Moore

No response

Ann Marie Moshier

Undecided

Bud Ostrowski

I plan to attend Ferris State University and major in business. I would like to become extremely wealthy.

Konsta Pamilo

I plan to finish high school in Finland and after that go to medical school. Between those two I have to go in the army for a year.

Jeffrey Reichelderfer

I plan on joining the U.S. Marines and I would like to stay in for 25 years.

Bonnie Shunatona

No response

Jerry D. Whaley

I will be working in Grayling and I would like to become a truck driver.

Brian Williams

No response

Theresa Minnerick

I plan to attend Kirtland Community College and major in cosmetology. I would like to own a salon.

James H. Montoya

I plan to attend Western Michigan University and major in vocal music.

Class of '89 Candids



John Ashby, Fred Shippy, and Karl Wheeler can't wait for graduation



Seniors gather in the hall

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